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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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ALLIES 'SQUEEZING' ROMMEL

Draft Shift Affects 3,600 In County

MEN 37-45 TO GO BACK INTO ACTIVE LISTS

New Classification Orders Designed to Ease Farm Labor Problems.

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

Boards Believe New Ruling Planned to Put 'Oldsters' In Non-Combat Posts.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service, has told a senate appropriations subcommittee that the pool of single men capable of military service was "practically exhausted" in February and that "several million" married men face a call to the colors, it was disclosed today.

In a move to ease the farm labor problem and possibly indicating that men above 38 may be called for limited military service, selective service boards today were directed to reclassify men in the 37-45 age group into the same classifications given younger registrants.

Clerks of the three Richland county selective service boards said more than 3,600 men would be affected by the order here. The boards today were awaiting definite instructions from draft headquarters in Columbus before starting the reclassification of older men who are now listed in the 4-H group.

While selective service officials in Washington did not comment on the order except that it was intended to relieve the labor shortage, the instructions were interpreted as meaning that registrants past 38 who have no dependents and are not in essential employment may soon be placed in non-combat military jobs to release younger men for front-line duty.

Registrants past 38 who have no dependents will be classed as 1-A-H, those with dependents as 3-A-H, and others in the classification corresponding to those

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

ASK SEIZURE

Workers Want Army, Navy To Take Over Plane Plant.

LOS ANGELES —(UP)— West coast aircraft workers, protesting the war labor board's "unsatisfactory" award of wage increases, demanded today that the army and navy take over Consolidated Aircraft's San Diego plant "to end inefficiency and waste" by management.

The workers, members of the International Association of Machinists, (AFL), also urged the removal of Economic Director James S. Byrnes, whom they charged with being "the man behind the scenes" of the WLB's recent attempt to stabilize wages in the west coast's aircraft industry.

The demand that military authorities operate the Consolidated plant was made in a resolution adopted yesterday by 2,500 Consolidated employes at San Diego.

GET EVIDENCE

Residents of Brest Know Yanks Are Overhead.

LONDON —(INS)— Residents of Nazi-occupied Brest, France, knew "the Yanks are here" Saturday when an American bomber crew member dropped the stars and stripes bearing that message in the heart of the town which is the site of a huge naval and u-boat base.

Sgt. Wesley Ranking of Hollywood, Cal., a Liberator radio operator, explained that he "took Old Glory along just to let them know we're in it."

NAMES REVEALED

Army Reports 30 More Yanks Held by Japs.

The names of 30 additional soldiers from Ohio who are held prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippines were made public today by the war department.

None was from the Mansfield area.

Just Before Solomons Clean-up -- U. S. Forces Wreak Havoc

These are pictures taken just before American forces rang down the curtain--victoriously--at Guadalcanal. At the top, a U. S. destroyer shells Japanese positions on the island. In the foreground is a wrecked Japanese cargo vessel and a beached landing barge. At lower left, a big Japanese transport, the Kinugawa Maru, blasted by American fire, lies beached off the island. At lower right, a wrecked U. S. Navy Grumman fighter. The pilot attempted a forced landing on a hillside. His base was under Japanese fire at the time and he had run out of gas.

DIG HARDER IN WAR FUND DRIVE

Red Cross Workers Speeding Canvass as They Launch Into Second Week.

Mansfield and Richland county Red Cross war fund canvassers worked feverishly today as the second week and they hoped the final one of the campaign to raise $59,000 got underway. While the national drive will continue until March 30, deadline of the county campaign had been set at March 15 with the house-to-house contacts expected to be completed this week.

City collections to date total $19,004.

Workers in rural areas where 2,573 garments had been sewn and 210 knitted in the past 30-day period relegated the production end of Red Cross work to a back seat while they lent what assistance they could to the business of raising a doubled quota for 1943. The production workers formed the nucelus around which the canvassing organization was built, according to Mrs. L. W. Birch and Mrs. W. J. Bishop, co-chairmen

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

OPA Cuts Price of Rayon Hose By 15 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Office of Price Administration announced today it would cut the prices of women's rayon stockings by from five to 40 cents a pair April 15

On that date, a new set of standard prices will go into effect and to help consumers enforce the new schedule every pair will have to be stamped on the welt with exact information of the quality and legal price

The price reduction, OPA said, will average 15 per cent, with heavier cuts due later for inferior grades.

Claiming such procedure necessary to prevent "chiseling" on the quality of women's hose, OPA set up rigid standards for "grade A" stockings, ordered that prices on grade B stockings be about 10 per cent less than grade A until July 16 and 25 per cent after that date.

Another ruling permits stores with less than $250,000 annual business to charge between 9 and 15 cents more for stockings than larger stores.

Southwest Mansfield to Be Dimmed-out Tonight At 9

That section of Mansfield south of the middle of Park avenue west and west of the middle of South Main street will be dimmed out at 9 p. m. today in the first of four sectional tests arranged by the local Office of Civilian Defense to determine the readiness of this city to participate in forthcoming state wide black-out demonstrations.

Air wardens and leaders will mobilize at their assigned posts, messengers will report to their respective stations and auxiliary policemen will patrol unprotected residential areas lacking warden service or will accompany city police on commercial and industrial cruiser or foot patrol.

These assignments, made by Police Captain Jesse J. Schwab, defense commander, and approved by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, defense coordinator, will continue through the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night dim outs. Auxiliary police will report at central police station at 7:30 p. m. for instruction and will be under the jurisdiction of city police department members.

Householders are directed to black-out their homes on tonight's steady-tone warning signal which will be followed closely by a wailing siren alert. The all-clear will follow in about 20 minutes.

Stores, non-war-producing industries, office buildings and assembly halls will be required to comply. Street lights will remain illuminated, traffic lights likely will be set at the yellow caution signal in the dimmed-out area, motorists will dim their lights and only essential pedestrian travel is recommended.

On Tuesday night the northwest area of the city will be dimmed out, the southeast section Wednesday night and the northeast sector Thursday night.

Only areas within the corporate limits of the city are included in these four dim-outs.

BAN'S LIFTED

You Can Buy Sliced Bread Again, Now, Ladies.

Mansfield housewives can push the recently resurrected bread knife to the back of the kitchen drawer again.

The Agriculture department agreed today to remove the ban on sale of sliced bread, and formal announcement is expected to be made later in the day.

The action was taken after the paper and wax situation improved, it was said, and followed consultation between agriculture department officials and the war production board.

It was explained the ban was ordered primarily because of the paper and wax situation sliced bread requiring a greater quantity of wax to keep it from drying out. The ban went into effect Jan 18. Bakers were understood to have appealed the ban.

EX-SENATOR DIES

CHILLICOTHE (AP) Former State Sen. James E. Ford is dead at 77. While in the legislature he helped obtain enactment of the free text book law in 1933-34.

Cold Snap Brings Appeal for Consumers to Conserve Gas

Residential and commercial consumers of gas were urged yesterday and today by the Ohio Fuel Gas company to restrict, temporarily, their "pull" on fuel supplies to insure an adequate amount for industries engaged in manufacture of vital war munitions.

Clarence A. Hassinger, office manager of the Mansfield branch of the utility, said officials of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company here and of the General Electric company plant at Bucyrus, had voluntarily reduced their consumption of huge amounts of fuel gas durnig this and preceding cold waves to insure a continued supply.

"The emergency will pass with the return of warmer weather," Hassinger explained, "and consumers can return to normal use of fuel. Mansfield housewives were asked to forego their usual use of gas on this week's normal washing and ironing days, to reduce their amount of cooking and to shut off unused rooms.

Stored supplies of gas, company officials said, have been heavily taxed this winter by repeated cold waves.

Last summer gas was pumped from active fields to worn-out Ohio wells and forced into the storage caverns which were capped. Millions of cubic feet of captive gas thus was made available for Ohio consumers, the officials said.

FEBRUARY BOND QUOTA OVER TOP

$340,000 Goal Exceeded By $987, Eliot Says; March Campaign Planned.

Richland county exceeded its $340,000 war bond purchase quota for February by $987.50, Chairman Paul M. Eliot, announced today.

Despite the fact that Mansfield has not yet achieved its goal in becoming Ohio's first 100 per cent city on the 10 per cent payroll deducation plan, material strides have been made in that direction according to Eliot, who said that several meetings to further the cause were scheduled for the next few days.

There are 16 of the city's 27 firms, employing more than 100 persons, now signed under the 10 per cent payroll plan, he said, with 144 of the city's 226 smaller concerns also signed. At the time these figures were tabulated, Eliot said, there were 10,138 persons buying under the payroll system.

"Buy a stamp a day for the boy who's away," will be the slogan for bond workers in March, with the quota to be announced this week when the March chairman is made known.

Eliot said he expected the March quota to be increased over that for February since it had been the policy to have larger quotas on alternate months.

Eliot went to Columbus this afternoon to attend a meeting of the state victory war bond committees with details of the March drive to be announced upon his return.

DESERTER HELD

Police Find Soldier in Cincinnati Home.

CINCINNATI (UP) George Swanson, 19-year-old army deserter, was held in prison today awaiting action by military authorities.

Swanson was arrested Sunday night when police found him at a house to which they had been sent to investigate another complaint. Swanson admitted he deserted while his company was on maneuvers at Rockingham, N. C., in July, 1942.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL

LONDON (AP) Lloyd George, prime minister of Britain during World War I, is suffering from a chill and will be confined to his country home for several days, his office announced today.

NEW TAX PLAN CLOUDS CREDIT FOR PAYMENTS

Current Collections Must Be Completed By March 10, Collectors Warn.

HEAR OF 'DEADLINE'

Congress Told It Must Enact Program By April 1 If Plan's To Be Changed.

While deputy collectors in the Mansfield postoffice branch of the internal revenue bureau were set for last day rushes of 1942 income tax payers, today it appeared doubtful as to what year current collections will apply since at Washington the house ways and means committee was hastily summoned to consider a new tax withholding plan drafted by a five-man subcommittee.

All persons are required to file a return on 1942 incomes whether or not a quarterly installment or the full tax is paid by next Monday the collectors say, but observations indicate payments will be restricted to the one fourth installment pending a solution of the muddle at Washington.

Meanwhile Guy T. Helvering, internal revenue commissioner, warned members of congress they must act by April 1 if any pay-as-you-go plan is to become effective by July 1. Helvering says his bureau will need three months to prepare for collection of taxes on any new basis.

Although there was a possibility of another showdown on the Ruml plan and variations to it committee members appeared deadlocked on how to transfer the nation's income taxpayers to a pay-as-you-go basis.

Adoption of the withholding program by the full committee was considered certain but to which year's tax indebtedness 1942 or 1943 - the money collected will be credited was in doubt.

Under this program taxpayers would have to meet their March 15 and June 15 payments as already scheduled, but starting July 1 a 20 percent withholding levy would be applied to paychecks.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

COLD EBBS

Warmer Weather Promised as Mercury Dips to One Above.

The worst of the late winter cold wave which dropped the mercury to one above zero in Mansfield this morning apparently was past today, and the weatherman predicted it would be warmer tonight.

One of the coldest days of the winter, Sunday's average temperature was 12 degrees, the mercury failing to get above 16 during the day. The temperature was up to 13 at noon today as the cold began to move out of the mid-west.

Mansfielders shivered yesterday in wintry blasts that held the week-end temperature average down to 18.5 degrees as compared with a normal 33.6 for this season.

County Agent George B. Gansyard said it was possible the bitter cold damaged fruit crops. Wheat also may have suffered, he said, since there was little snow yesterday to protect it.

GO ON STRIKE

Rubber Workers Protest Delay By WLB.

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) Employes of the United States Rubber company's Ball Band plant here went on strike today in protest against "unreasonable delay" by the War Labor board in acting on an appeal for higher wages.

The strike was called yesterday at a series of meetings held by members of Local No. 65, United Rubber Workers of America (CIO).

WANTS VOTE

Congressman Asks for Immediate Action on Ruml Plan.

WASHINGTON (UP) Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) today called for immediate action on the Ruml plan to cancel a year's income tax obligations.

He voiced the demand as the house ways and means committee renewed deliberations on whether to forgive some part of a year's tax liabilities in placing federal income tax collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Crush Mareth Line Attacks, Gain In North

Russians Match North African Success As Two Columns Pour Through Rents In German Lines to Converge on Doomed City of Vyazma.

(By Associated Press)

Allied forces, regaining the initiative, are pushing forward in northern Tunisia after putting up a stone-wall resistance to the numerous thrusts of the Germans, and the British Eighth army in the south has smashed the assaults of Marshal Erwin Rommel, an Allied headquarters communique announced today.

Declaring flatly Rommel's offensive from the Mareth line in southern Tunisia had failed, the communique said the Axis chieftain lost 33 of his tanks Friday alone in his fruitless thrusts into the teeth of massed artillery and armor while the British lost not a single tank.

These Allied successes in the North African theater were matched in Russia where Moscow communiques reported two Red army columns, advancing to the roar of their artillery, were pouring through rents torn in the German lines and converging on the enemy base of Vyazma, 135 miles west of Moscow, after capturing 114 settlements.

The Allied air offensive in the west was at a temporary halt because of the weather, but Capt. Harold H. Balfour, British undersecretary for air declared a new phase of the war was starting with the RAF and the U. S. army air forces on the offensive everywhere and prepared to open great air battles in every theater.

Rommel, who had been defeated in his efforts first to smash Allied forces in central Tunisia and then in the south, was said to have been thrown back into the hills north and northwest of Medenine in front of the Mareth line.

Allied bombers, combing the Sicilian straits for Axis convoys, sank two ships, left a third sinking, set fire to five more and destroyed six planes of the aerial escort.

Another ship and quays, warehouses and railroad yards at the port of Sousse were hit in a heavy attack by four-engined bombers, and nine enemy planes were destroyed in engagements along the front, the Allied communique announced.

The Italians who made no official mention of ground fighting at all claimed that 21 Allied planes had been shot down and said two ships had been bombed at Tripoli.

The Russians, who on Saturday had battered their way into Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of the capital, announced capture of 94 towns and villages as they smashed into Vyazma, 35 miles farther to the west.

Another Red army spearhead from the north was pointed at the rear of Vyazma from the Olenino sector, 70 miles northwest of Gzhatsk. Here the Russians announced capture of 20 more settlements in a smash toward the Vyazma-Smolensk road.

Russian dispatches said the roar of the Russian cannon already was barely audible in Gzhatsk, so rapid was the Red army's advance. Vyazma, the last of the three corner stones of the Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle remaining in German hands, apparently was doomed to fall.

The bodies of more than 4,500 Germans were counted on the battlefields of Gzhatsk, the Russians said.

The German radio admitted Nazi troops had been forced to withdraw from Sychevka, 30 miles north of Vyazma.

Farther north, it was evident marsh and lake-surrounded strong point of Staraya Russa was close-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'SEED': RAF Plants Mines As Ack-Ack Turns Back Nazi Raid

(By United Press)

LONDON — British bombers sowed mines in enemy waters last night while London's fierce anti-aircraft barrage thwarted a weak German attempt at retaliation for the devastation wrought by Allied planes in the shattering 10-day offensive against Axis Europe.

It was the second straight night the Royal Air Force's big four-engined bombers had rested from their bombardment of Germany, presumably because of bad weather over the continent. In the 10 days and nights ended Saturday, British and American planes dumped 10,000 tons of demolition and fire bombs on Germany and occupied western Europe.

Two bombers were lost in last night's mining operations. A Swedish broadcast indicated that some of the planes planted their cargoes in the Baltic. It said three unidentified planes flew over Malmoe at the southern tip of Sweden during the night, drawing anti-aircraft fire.

Only one German plane penetrated London's anti-aircraft barrage last night and it scooted across the center of the city without dropping a single bomb. Bombs were dropped, however, at widely-separated points in southeastern England and the home counties.

The virtually non-stop 10-day Allied air offensive, the most sustained in history, ended Saturday with attacks by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators on Lorient, site of Germany's biggest submarine base on the French Atlantic coast, and the docks at Brest, also on the French coast.

The daylight assault followed the 10th straight RAF night attack on Germany with Essen, site of the Giant Krupp arms works,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PREMONITION: Yank Sailors Sense New Action In Pacific

(By Associated Press)

United Nations air power poured an increasing cascade of bombs on the Japanese from the Solomons to Burma, Allied communiques announced today, as dispatches from the United States Pacific fleet reported a general feeling among warship crews the war in the Pacific was entering a new phase.

The widespread belief by the men who man the navy's guns that the Allies are shifting to the offensive in that theater, as well as the European front, was given a boost by the smashing success of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen in destroying a 22-ship Japanese convoy off New Guinea last week.

Concerning the defeat the Japanese imperial headquarters today made its first grudging admission, though it was only a half-way acknowledgement in the light of Allied communiques from Australia.

The Japanese communique admitted two of the mikado's destroyers and five of his transports had been lost in the Solomons-New Guinea area between Feb. 16 and March 5, a period covered by

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

ILMES COUNTY RRANGES HOLY EEK SERVICES

rsburg Churches Unite r Lenten Season; School Program Scheduled.

LLERSBURG — A series of en chapel services has been ged for each Wednesday eve- and will end in the Holy t services. The first evening ce will be held March 10 at ty Lutheran church at 8 p. ith Rev. D. M. Haynes speak- and the Lutheran choir fur- ng the music.

rch 17—Service in St. John's med church, Rev. Ira D. hews; March 24, service in byterian church with Rev. Zaugg, minister; March 31, ce in Church of Christ with R. R. Dieterich speaking; 7, service in Methodist h with Rev. K. R. Roberts g; April 14, service in Trin- utheran church with Rev. g preaching.

e Noon day Holy Week ser- will be held from April 19 e 22nd at the Presbyterian h, from 12 noon to 12:45. t speakers will address these es. The community Good y service will be a full hour e and held April 23rd be- 2 and 3 p. m. Arrangements hese are in charge of Rev. hews. A community sunrise e will be held Easter Sun-

series of Lenten chapel ser- has been arranged for Mil- rg high school by Supt. W. Wilson. They will be held on esdays from 12:45 noon to p. m.

eakers for these services will March 10, Rev. K. R. Roberts; h 17, Rev. D. M. Haynes; h 24, Rev. Ira D. Matthews; h 31, Rev. Fred Zaugg; April v. R. R. Dieterich.

ecial music for the noon day l services will be furnished e high school department of

LLERSBURG—Holmes coun- d Cross War Relief drive is essing nicely, it is stated by als, but due to the weather tions it has been impossible ll solicitors to turn in their t into the office, hence no ate account is obtainable as w much has been raised.

is hoped that the report will in next week and that the of $8,000 for this county has reached, Red Cross officials s.

doubtedly the most outstand- lonation is a check for $50 Lieutenant Ruby Martin, r resident of Nashville and ter of Mrs. Byron Sprang, of Columbus.

s Martin now is serving as l Cross nurse in the army.

yone wishing to make a do- n and has not seen a solici- ay do so by going to the Red office in the basement of the house. The office is open week day.

HOURS SET

LLERSBURG — The Ameri- Red Cross cutting room is only on Wednesday after- but the sewing room in the n hall is open every after- states Miss Edythe Low, ary.

yone wishing to take out yarn wing to do can get the same lling at the Red Cross office lephoning Mrs. Faye Orton, No. 360.

GROUP FETED

ELBY—Mr. and Mrs. Mervin son entertained the Senior Fellowship of the First odist church at their home ay night following the regu- eekly devotional service . s Geraldine Smith led the c, "The Presbyterians of ica," at the meeting.

OSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

missions: Mrs. Glenn Lan- jr., Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. t English, 424 Tremont Mrs. Richard Whalen, lle; Mrs. Elmer Harding, Vest Sixth street; Mrs. Earl ain, Loudonville; Mrs. Allen y, 196 East Third street; Eugene Smith, 373½ New- street; Mrs. Robert Leathers, field R. D. 2; Ruth Sellers, Lexington avenue; Mrs. e Lincoln, 243 Park drive; Alexander Ish, 265 Park e west; Leroy Kelley, gmill road; Mrs. Charles n, Lexington; Mrs. Glen dy, Bellville; Carl Wilging, field R. D. 3; Edward Hoo- Mansfield R. D. 2; Henry sky, 290 North Main street. eases: Mrs. James Elliott and ter, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. es Hockenberry and son, field R. D. 3; Mrs. Edwin and daughter, 184 Oak ; Mrs. Ralph Shadel and ter, 130 Purdy street; Mrs. Davis and daughter, 147 avenue; Mrs. Donald Hersh- nd daughter, Schauck; Wil- Myers, Mansfield R. D. 1; Glenn Oswalt, Mansfield R. Mrs. Charles Orr, 446 Shep- road; Mrs. C. E. Filgore, wich; George Bonebrake, land; Mrs. Minnie Gordon, Vest Fourth street; Jerry r, Bellville; Mrs. A. L. Dun- Ridge road; Mrs. Howard and daughter, 307 West street; Erwina Eckstein, Washington; Mrs. Nick and daughter, Mansfield R. Mrs. Howard Mills, Mt.

YOUNG PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

ASHLAND — Ashland college music department is presenting a group of its younger pupils in a recital tonight at the F. E. Myers Memorial building.

The recital, scheduled for 7:30 p m., will include piano solos by Martha Hurst, Ann Woelfling, Bonnie Emmons, Janet Myers, Phillip Lersch, Patricia Boeh, Barbara Bruder, Teddy Hunter and Norma Woelfling; piano duet by Anne Bell and Mary Lee Bomeli and piano trio by Norma, Ann and Melvin Woelfling and a trumpet solo by Charles Stockdale.

CLASS MEETING

Crestline Lutheran Church Group Entertained.

CRESTLINE—The March meeting of the Forward in Faith class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Duffner. The chapter entitled Jehovah's Witnesses from the study book "Chaos of Cults," was presented by Mrs. Anton Peterson. Mrs. George Pegram led devotionals and Mrs. L. L. Hill presided. Contests followed by lunch concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Jack Beck, Mrs. C. H. Lange, Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. R. E. Plummer won prizes.

Because of the Lenten season the class will dispense with the April meeting and hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Beck, Friday, May 7.

WED AT HOME

BUCYRUS — The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shiffler, East Rensselaer street, provided the setting for the simple ceremony which united Miss Jessie M. Sims of Evanston, Wyo., and Pvt. LaMar P. Barnes, formerly of Ogden, Utah, now of Camp Millard, Thursday.

Mrs. Shiffler assisted in receiving associates of Pvt. Barnes and a party of young people whom she had invited to a reception following the service.

Mrs. Barnes will make her home with the Shifflers while her husband is stationed here.

3 INITIATED

CRESTLINE—Three candidates were initiated at a recent meeting of Harmony chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held in Masonic hall.

Mrs. E. L. Capell, worthy matron, presided and announced the annual inspection to be held May 21. Mrs. Ethel Goff of Carey, deputy grand matron of District No. 10, will be the inspecting officer.

Appointments of St. Patrick's day were used for the luncheon served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Leroy Bletz was committee chairman.

HOSPITAL NOTES

CRESTLINE—June West of 407 East Main street was admitted to Emergency hospital Saturday and was dismissed Sunday. Other dismissals included Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, 301 St. James street, R. R. Rose, 115 South Henry street; Mrs. Edwin Guinup and infant daughter, Darlene Ann, Route 1, Galion; and Mrs. Marion White and infant son, Robert Marion, of north of Crestline.

BOY INJURED

BUCYRUS — Bernard Warren, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Rogers street, received severely bruised hips where he was struck by an automobile when he jumped from a moving milk truck near Kilbourne school Friday. He was taken to a physician's office for treatment by the driver of the car.

GUEST SPEAKER

SHELBY—Rev. Don R. Falkenberg of Columbus, president of the Bible Meditation league, will be the guest pastor for the regular morning and a special afternoon service at the United Brethren church on Sunday, March 14.

GOOD EXCUSE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—A girl had a date with a young man and he failed to show up. That had never happened to her before. He was not that kind. Then came the excuse. The young man married the night he failed to show up. That was all.

PRESIDES FOR 40TH YEAR

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. —(U.P.)— For the 40th successive year, U. S. Rep. Allen T. Treadway, R., Mass., presided recently at his home town's annual meeting.

PRESENTATION MARCH 26

BUCYRUS—Presentation of the Army-Navy "E" pennant to the Swan Rubber company, the second Bucyrus plant to receive the award, will take place March 26, President M. G. Nussbaum announced today. The pennant will be turned over to the plant employes by a high ranking naval officer.

DAUGHTER BORN

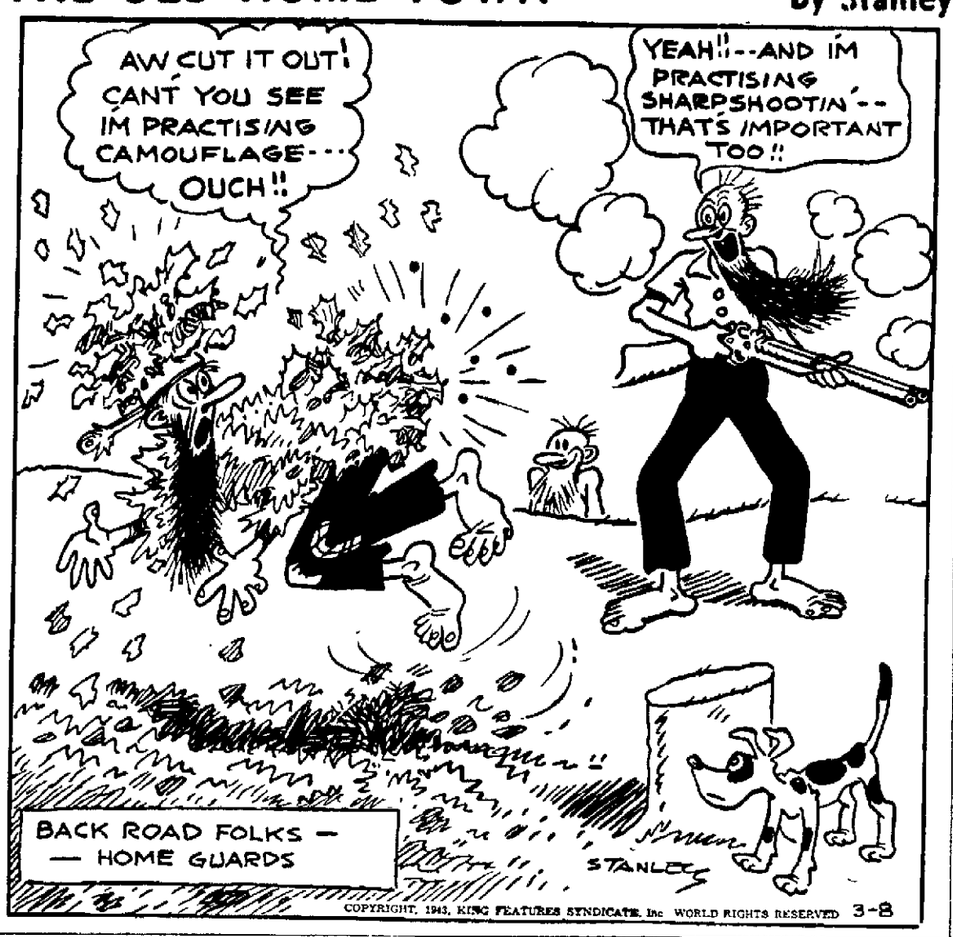
GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neuman of Harding Way East are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning at City hospital.

SON BORN

GALION—A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, at City hospital.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


AW CUT IT OUT! CANT YOU SEE IM PRACTISING CAMOUFLAGE--- OUCH!!
YEAH!!--AND IM PRACTISING SHARPSHOOTIN'-- THATS IMPORTANT TOO!!
BACK ROAD FOLKS — — HOME GUARDS
STANLEY
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BOARD ELECTS

Ashland Farm Bureau Officers, Committees Named.

ASHLAND — Ashland county Farm Bureau board members have announced the following officers and committees for the year:

Arthur Crone, president; Leo Atterholt, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Thornburg, secretary; L. S. Walton, treasurer; Mrs. Frank VanTilburg, assistant secretary; Miss Mary Grierson, reporter.

Membership, organization and budget, Ed Kestner, chairman, John Richey and F. D. Fisher; cooperative service, Ralph Richards, chairman, Merle Peterson and Mrs. Edna McNaull; legislative, Howard Smith, chairman, Ross Simon and P. A. Bailey.

RALLY DATE SET

BUCYRUS — Sunday, April 11, has been set as the date of the spring rally of the Crawford County Christian endeavor which will be held at Baseline Reformed church.

June Zeiter is heading the rally committee and her committee includes Daryl Zellner, Mina Hawkins, Phyllis and Dale Zeigler.

Both afternoon and evening sessions will be arranged and election of officers during the afternoon will be a highlight.

VEHICLES CRASH

SHELBY—Drivers of a truck and an automobile escaped injury here Saturday when the two machines collided head-on at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad crossing on Main street.

The truck driven by A. B. Clark of Columbus had pulled over on the wrong side of the street to make a left turn into an alley when it collided with a car driven west by W. C. Gump of Shelby.

HONOR SOLDIER

SHELBY — Private Russell C. Eutler, jr., who reported for duty today, was feted at a farewell party given by his sister, Mrs. Roy Palmer, recently in this city. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister, Emily. Cards were the diversion of the evening.

STAGES ALERT

SHELBY — The first air raid alert held in Shelby went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon in District 3 which covers the northwest section of the city.

Arthur Love had charge of the wardens in charge of the drill. A dimout is planned for Wednesday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION—Dismissals from City hospital over the week-end were: Mrs. Richard Looker; Mrs. Carl Basil and baby to the W. H. Basil home on South Boston street; Mrs. Leroy Payne and baby to their home on South street. Mrs. Ilene Shaffer of East Atwood street, is undergoing treatment at the hospital.

DAUGHTER BORN

CRESTLINE—A daughter who has been named Stella Marie was born Sunday at Emergency hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulton of 113 Pierce street.

BACK FROM CLINIC

SHELBY—Mrs. Ross Bringman has returned home from the Cleveland Clinic where she has been receiving treatments.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

HERE ARE NEWS AND NOTES ON MEN IN SERVICE FROM GALION

GALION—According to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tuscan, their son, Joseph J. Tuscan, seaman second class, is now at the U. S. Receiving station, Naumea, New Caledonia. His letter was written Feb. 23. He was a member of the crew of the ill-fated heavy cruiser Chicago, sunk Jan. 29 in the south Pacific.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swank of South Market street, have received a letter from their son, Delbert, seaman first class, who was aboard the cruiser Chicago when it was sunk Jan. 29 in the south Pacific. The letter, postmarked Feb. 17, states that he is well and safe.

* * *

Second Lieut. Ellsworth J. McCune is now located at Bldg. 648, O. B. M. T. area, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

* * *

Pvt. John D'Ermenegildo is now located at North Fort Lewis, Washington.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Dale E. Sanderlin has been transferred from Keesler field to State college, Miss.

* * *

Charles Coyle has been advanced to the position of technical sergeant. He is at Geiger field, Spokane, Wash.

* * *

Pvt. Howard J. Dewalt of the army air corps, is now at Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

Warren D. Phallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phallen has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy. He is a naval advisor to the war department board, and stationed in Cleveland.

* * *

Cecil Sulser has been transferred from Scott field, Ill., to Madison, Wis.

* * *

Pvt. Herbert M. Black is now at Drew field, Tampa, Fla., having been recently transferred from Stillwater, Okla.

* * *

Pvt. Robert L. Sampsell is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. Pvt. Warren C. Deaton is also located at the same camp.

* * *

Gerald Stinehelfer who enlisted in the navy early in February, is an athletic instructor at U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

Pvt. Delbert G. Stinehelfer is located at Fort Lewis, Wash.

* * *

Claude William "Jack" Dean, radio technician, third class, serving with the navy in the Atlantic, has been spending a six-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, South Market street.

* * *

Pvt. Cloyd L. Bowen is now located at Camp Roberts, Calif.

* * *

John C. Robinson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, has been promoted to the petty officer rating of aviation machinist's mate third class, upon completing his training at Great Lakes Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

Pvt. Robert E. Stinson is located at Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

Eugene Samuel Wilcox, seaman second class, is addressed: Camp Andrews, U. S. N., care of Pacific Fleet, P. O., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

RECEIVES WINGS

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus' first service man to receive his wings as a navigator, Robert L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Brown, was given his commission at Selman Field, Monroe, La., last week. He was granted a second lieutenant's commission.

Lieut. Brown has already left for his new assignment at Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the graduation ceremony at which 240 men were commissioned.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MISHAP FATAL TO CRESTLINE SERVICE MAN

Pfc. William Hemminger Dies of Injuries Received In Accident at Camp.

CRESTLINE — Pfc. William "Clifford" Hemminger died Sunday morning at Daniel Field, Ga., as a result of a truck accident which occurred there sometime Saturday.

Death was attributed to a head injury received in the accident.

He was born May 29, 1928, in Vestaburg, Mich. He was inducted into the army Feb. 11, 1942, and served as a cook.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hemminger, of four and a half miles northeast of Crestline, and a brother, John, of Galion.

The body is being returned to Crestline and will be at the Orie Garverick funeral home. Definite announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

* * *

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Gladys Gordon, chairman of Republican Federation clubs in Columbus was guest speaker for the meeting of the Crestline Republican Women's club Friday evening in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Ira Foster, president of the local group, presided and called on the various committee chairmen for reports. Mrs. George Beck, program chairman, Miss Felicia Muntis, membership, and Mrs. Irilla Barlow, treasurer, responded.

Several guests were present from Galion and Mrs. Loren Beck responded for the group with a brief talk when called on by Mrs. Foster.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a committee chairmaned by Mrs. John K. Beck.

SHOW DECLINE

BUCYRUS—Births and deaths took a drop in February compared both with those for the same month in 1942 and with the previous month.

Registered for the month just ended were 35 births and 14 deaths against 41 births in January and 19 deaths. In February last year 42 births and 22 deaths, were registered.

ASHLAND TO TEST DIM-OUT

ASHLAND — Ashland will have its first practice "dim-out" under the direction of the Ashland council of civilian defense on Thursday, March 18.

Plans for the dim-out were discussed Sunday afternoon following control center exercises by the staff corps and a number of air raid wardens, with Donald E. Clark, commander of the civilian defense corps in charge of the meeting.

SERVICES SET

Lenten Sermons to Start at Shelby Church Tonight.

SHELBY—Special Lenten services are planned at the First Lutheran church under the sponsorship of the missionary societies on Monday through Friday, March 15-19.

The first service will be held at 7:30 tonight with the Misses Opal Gates and Doris Artz as the leaders. The time of the other services is 2:30 p. m.

Other services and leaders are: Tuesday, Mrs. T. C. Hahn and Mrs. Atlee Lewis; Wednesday, Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Lester Stephan; Thursday, Mrs. Albert Beeching and Miss Bessie Behler; and Friday, Mrs. Homer Robinson and Mrs. William Kuhn.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Two girls and one boy were born recently at Shelby Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Dick, R. D. 1, Shiloh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruhe, 44 West Tucker avenue, are announcing the births of daughters, while Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pifer, R. D. 6 Mansfield, are the parents of the son.

Admitted: Mrs. Frank Hanrahan, 28 Plum avenue; Mrs. John Davis, R. D. 2, Shelby; Mrs. Ray Barber, R. D. 1, Shelby; Mrs. Ernest Omweg, R. D. 2, Shelby, and Mrs. Walter Mathias, 52 West Park drive.

Dismissed: Miss Betty Cheesman, 43½ North Broadway.

BIRTHS REPORTED

ASHLAND—A son was born Saturday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Wiltrout of Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goon of Vine street, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Samaritan hospital.

FARMER DIES

M. F. Finley Succumbs After Long Illness.

ASHLAND—Marion F. Finley, 54, farmer of southeast of Olivesburg, Richland county, died Saturday night at his home after several years of failing health. He was a native of Rowsburg but had resided in Richland county for the past 18 years and at his present farm for the past three years.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Olivesburg Methodist church with burial in the Olivesburg cemetery.

Mr. Finley is survived by his widow, four children, and his father, William F. Finley, who resides on an adjoining farm.

Mrs. Frank Serr Dies At Ashland, Rites Tomorrow

ASHLAND — Mrs. Frank Serr, 67, native of Germany and resident of Ashland for the past 38 years, died Saturday at her home, 601 Cottage street, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Serr lived in Dayton for a number of years after coming to this country.

Since moving to Ashland she has been a member of the St. Edward's Catholic church, the Women's Relief corps, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Altar and Rosary society.

Mrs. Serr is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Emma Graham, at home; Mrs. Fred Wharton and Mrs. Carl E. Sharr, both of Ashland; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. William Haley of Pittsburgh, Pa.

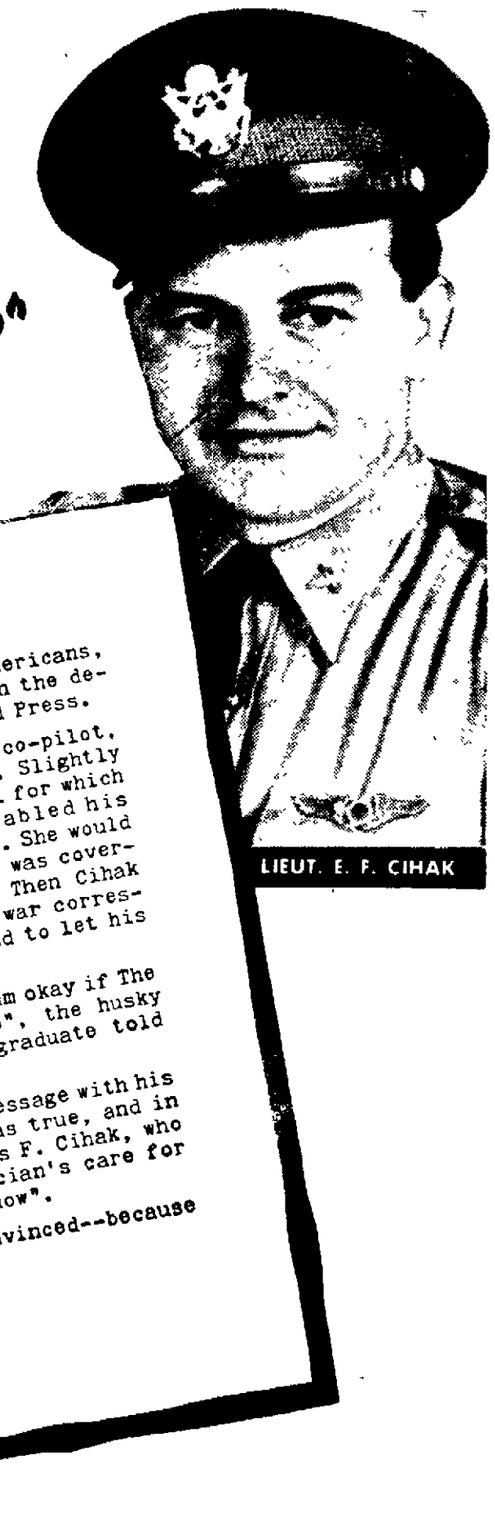
Funeral services will be conducted at St. Edward's church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. by Rev. L. V. Wheateley. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

PARENTS OF SON

GALION—A son was born at St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis. The mother is the former Kathryn Heneke, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fralick of Galion.

MEATS RATIONED
NO SLICED BREAD? The VICTORY MEAT and BREAD SLICER GUIDE is your answer. Cut hot or cold meats in thin uniform slices, get 30%-40% more portions, eliminate waste. CUT BREAD UNIFORMLY in any size slice; send $3.50 for yours today. VICTORY SLICER CO., 624 Woodland, Cleveland, Ohio. Send for Booklet "How to Slice It Better."

"She'll believe it if The AP says so"


LIEUT. E. F. CIHAK

MRS. LOUIS F. CIHAK

Like millions of other Americans, E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the dependability of The Associated Press.

Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot, Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which he was decorated, Cihak cabled his mother that he was all right. She would not believe him, thought he was covering up to ease her fears. Then Cihak went to Vern Haugland, AP war correspondent, and asked Haugland to let his mother know he was well.

"She will believe I am okay if The Associated Press says so", the husky University of Illinois graduate told Haugland.

Haugland sent the message with his own assurance that it was true, and in Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for some time, "is better now".

Mrs. Cihak was convinced--because "The AP says so".

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
AN AP NEWSPAPER

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HOLD ONE DAY CLINIC FOR COSMETOLOGISTS

War Time Clinic to Be Held at Mansfield-Leland Hotel; Question Box Will Close Session.

DUE to the current transportation problem, the Ohio Cosmetologists affiliated with the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association have decided to hold "one day war time clinics," the first of which is to be held Sunday, March 14, at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

The session will run from 4 until 8 p. m.; seven hours of seeing, hearing and learning what is new by experts.

Included on the program will be hair shaping by Ralph Comito; feather cuts by A. N. Naso; hair styling by Anastasia Konkoly, Frances Fletcher and Ralph Comito, and cool permanent wave by Caroline Winchester and Joe Spencer.

"The Eyes Beautiful" will be illustrated the way Hollywood stars do it with artificial lashes by Anastasia Konkoly. Phil Portaro will explain the procedure for dyeing brows and lashes. Bleaching and hair dyeing will be discussed by experts.

Lectures will be given on what one can have to run shops during the war. A discussion of "Organization" will be presented by A. N. Naso. Ross Portaro will show technicolor movies of 1942 and 1943 clinics.

A question box will be conducted at the end of the session.

* * *

DECLAMATION CONTEST.

The District Declamation contest and Pre-Lenten Retreat was held Sunday afternoon at the St. Mark's Lutheran church. The service was conducted by Rev. Party. The theme of the declamations was "A More Excellent Way." The winning contestant was Eugene Rexrode and Jack Baer was the alternate. Eleanor Carver was the district contest chairman. Judges were Rev. Albert Linder, Mrs. J. Merton Holcombe and Dean Rex. Eugene Rexrode will compete in the Conference contest, which will be held some time before June 30.

* * *

WITH MRS. ERWIN.

Mrs. Joseph Erwin entertained the members of the Idyll club at her home, 260 East First street. Mrs. Lorne Reeves and Mrs. Ross Weekly were guests. The group played pinochle with the prizes of war stamps awarded to Mrs. Weekly, Miss Ruth Hartnett and Mrs. Charles Yarman, jr. At a late hour, the hostess served a lovely luncheon at an attractively decorated table with green and white appointments in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The next meeting will be held March 18 at the home of Mrs. Peter Zeides, 46 Raleigh avenue.

* * *

WILL HAVE ALL-DAY MEET.

The Mansfield Service League will have an all-day Red Cross sewing in the undercroft of the Episcopal church Tuesday.

Fairfax Service Letters

Dear Miss Fairfax:

There are two girls in my life. One of them is 21 and has a good job in government work, and almost insists that I come to see her every day I'm off on furlough. (I'm in the army.) I met her only about a year ago, and don't seem to care so much for her, although she tells me she loves me.

The other girl is a very dear friend whom I've known for years; in fact we went partly through high school together (she moved into our neighborhood when I was in third year high.) She is 19 and has every quality that would make her a wonderful wife. I've asked her to marry me after the war is over, but she says she doesn't love me and can't give me an answer now. I love her dearly and would like her to promise that she'll wait for me.

I'm 21 years old and know I could give her a happy home, as I will have my position waiting for me when I return.

Soldier

If you've met the ideal girl and she tells you she doesn't love you enough to marry you, there's really nothing to do but be patient and wait until your fidelity and winning ways bring about a change of mind on her part. Keep up a cheerful correspondence and perhaps she will be waiting for you when you return. As for the other girl—there's no law in this country which compels a young man to visit a girl he doesn't care to see.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I was going with a boy and he was transferred to another state. We corresponded but because I was lonesome, I started going with another young man.

We were together so much that word went around that we were married and as I loved this boy and we wanted to be together more than our parents would allow, we kept up the pretense and they all thought we really were married.

Now the first boy has come back, and I find he's the one I really love, and I'm not happy with anyone else. He never heard about the gossip and has asked me to marry him. I'm sure he's the real one for me, and want to get out of this pretense. How can I explain that I never was really married to the second young man? I want to marry my real love.

Worried

It would be like locking the stable-door after the horse escaped, if I told you how foolish you had been in letting gossip concerning your marriage go on without vigorous denials. You've been most imprudent, and the only thing to do now is to face facts and tell the man you want to marry about this gossip. If you all live in the same town he's bound to hear about it sooner or later.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a senior in high school and will graduate next semester. When I first started to high school I was bashful and wouldn't look at the boys, and was even shy around some of the girls. But I soon made friends with two girls. One of them introduced me to the boy I like very much, and I think he likes me.

Then I introduced him to my other girl friend and here's where I made the mistake of my life. My boy friend wanted me to stop going with the girls, but I refused, so he started going out with a freshman. I want my boy friend back again—do you think I should give up my girl friends for him?

I've never thought very much of these 'teen age Othellos myself, and before they'll be any good as pals, sweethearts or husbands they'll have to get over that green-eyed monster—jealousy.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 22 years old and have met a very nice young soldier at one of the U. S. O. dances and we've been seeing each other on the sly whenever he can get away from camp. The reason for this is that he's of a different religion, one to which my parents object.

I love him, but wonder if he really cares for me, as he's so willing to meet me on street corners and thinks it right for me to deceive my parents. I can't tolerate the idea of losing my self-respect. I've known the young man about six months. He has told me he loves me, too, but somehow he doesn't convince me; why doesn't he speak to my people and have all this straightened out? I hate this sneaking.

M. G.

Why blame the young soldier for seeing you on the sly, when you aid and abet him? It would be better, of course, if he went to see your parents and tried to have the difficulties about religion ironed out. But, my dear, that takes much courage, and very deep and abiding love. Perhaps he is not sure enough of his feelings to do that yet. In the meantime, if you feel you're losing your self-respect by meeting him secretly, better give it up.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 60 years old and have been married nearly 40 years. Both of my sons are in the service of our country, and my husband is on a pension. He does all of the buying and gives me $5.00 a month with which I have to buy all my clothes, patent medicine (I can't afford to go to a doctor) and other extras.

Is there any way in which I could earn a little money for myself? Am I too old for a defense job?

P. E. H.

With two sons in the service, you are entitled to a mother's allotment if they will apply for it.

If your health is good and you're able to work outside the home, there are a good many jobs open to women of your age. As to work in a defense plant, you might inquire at your nearest U. S. Employment office and see if they have any part-time job open to you.

There's a crying need for mother's helpers at the moment. Women with young children are eager to get some responsible person to stay with them by the hour while they do marketing, attend to errands or to go for a little outing.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Hedges P. T. A.—Meeting in the form of Recognition Night with Frank Wolverton as program chairman.

Mansfield Service League—Meeting at the church.

V-8 Euchre club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Charles, 11 Williams avenue.

Daughters of Isabella—Meeting in club rooms at which card tournament will be started.

Every Other Tuesday club—Meeting with Mrs. Koehheiser, 45 Douglas avenue.

Social Crochet club—Meeting at home of Mrs. George Guiher, Oak street road.

Mansfield Sorosis—Meeting at the Women's Club.

ENLISTS AT 75

CANTON — (NS) — Edwin S. Stoddard, of Canton, is 75 and a great-grandfather, but that didn't keep him from "signing up" with Uncle Sam.

He didn't stand a chance of joining the navy, so he signed up with the merchant marine last December. Today he's at some foreign port after making his first Atlantic war run on a cargo ship.

There are about 25,000,000 trade union members in the U. S. S. R.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Takes Little Time

CROCHET YOUR OWN suit accessories. Make this twosome of white or colored crochet cotton, with ribbon of contrasting color headed through the eyelets. Takes little time.

Bride-Elect of Joseph P. Lesch Feted At Party

At an informal dinner party for close friends, Saturday night, Mrs. John Rabal, jr., entertained in honor of Miss Lillian Wentz, bride-elect of Lieut. Joseph P. Lesch, of the army air corps.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Brown, 386 Henry street.

A three-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a long table lighted with pink tapers. A low arrangement of pink and white sweetpeas centering the table carried out the pink and white color scheme.

The hostess presented the honoree with a lovely gift of crystal at the close of the evening.

Miss Wentz will leave this week to join Lieut. Lesch, who is stationed at Midland, Texas. The wedding will be an event of the very near future.

1943 Ushers In Spring Dresses

NEW YORK—As war industry grows to a feverish tempo, home industry, in the form of dressmaking, takes a spurt. Women, showing far more than normal interest in home sewing and made-to-order clothes, are planning duration wardrobes and are looking for quality and practicality. They are salvaging old clothes with make-over ideas, and sewing machines are humming.

In every dressmaker season it's fun, and a little confusing, shopping for fabrics. Displays usually offer hundreds of colors and hundreds of prints, leaving the shopper in a vague state of indecision as to what she should choose. Well, it's different this year. There are less colors, less prints, and far less chance of making a mistake.

Finally, we have reached the point where it is possible to find a beloved classic fabric without the customary insistence of the salesperson that something else is better style this year. There are good fabrics to be had, good colors, and a good selection of Spring prints. Shopping early is advised, however, during these days of priority demands.

Stores are showing some excellent jersey weaves. There is Celanese jersey, or "Jersanese," which does not stretch or sag, and is sold in fifty inch widths. These rayon jerseys come in lovely summer colors, as well as black, brown and navy; and the prints include small all-over lacey designs, as well as huge florals and border patterns.

Consider the ground color when buying a print. There are both white grounds, pastel and dark grounds. Army wives are telling us they like the dark ground prints because they can wear them with dark coats or without coats later. In New York and other coastal towns, however, more white probably will appear because of the new request to wear white at night as a precaution in dim-outs.

Popular color choices right now, as reported from the south, include blue, aqua, gold, red and green in prints; and tailored dresses are liked in plain pastels of green, pink, yellow and aqua.

Because of the trend to simple effects and long term style, some of the favored classics include stripes, checks, polka dots and hounds-tooth patterns.

Dance and date dresses will be lovely, in any of the colorful jersey prints. Sugarmist, rayon chiffon, taffeta and Celanese rayon crepes.

For summer suits and slacks, there's a crease-resistant Celanese suiting fabric called "Beachanese" some piques and rayon cloths of firm weaves. Featherhead spun rayon weaves, as well as worsteds and wool-like fabrics in pastel plaids and checks available for the early season shoppers.

Nice For Blackouts

INVEST IN A VEST for spring swank. This one, of white broadtail, was designed by Esther Dorothy, to be worn with or without a coat. Nice for blackouts.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The Membership committee of the Women of the Moose met recently at the Moose home with 12 members present. Mrs. V. C. Hageman, the chairman, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were discussed for the Committee's chapter night which will be held in the near future. Sales tax stamps were counted. Mrs. Wayne Baker was appointed Civil Defense chairman to take charge of selling stamp corsages. Six of the committee members enrolled as blood donors with the local Red Cross chapter.

Ladies' Auxiliary Has Friday Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles met at the Eagle hall Friday night with Mrs. Raymond Fisher, president, in charge of the business meeting which was attended by 30 members.

Following the business meeting, a social hour followed with Mrs. Roy Hartman, Mrs. Harry Shriver and Mrs. Mable Keller in charge of all arrangements. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Berg and Mrs. Connie Kalbfleisch. A victory prize was awarded to Mrs. Florence Fiegenbaum.

The next meeting, March 19, will be in the form of formal initiation. Drill practice will be held at the hall Monday night, March 15.

CALL A DOCTOR!

HUGO, Okla. —(AP)— At one of these war-time first aid classes, Mike Hughes stuck his hand in the electric fan, lacerating three fingers.

Excitement was high, since no one had a bandage. Somebody suggested an emergency bandage from a petticoat, but there were no petticoats.

Finally, even as you, the first aiders called a doctor.

Help Baby With His Vocabulary

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

One of the marvelous achievements of the young child is his learning to talk. This learning begins at birth with his first cry.

After a few days or weeks one can observe variations in this cry. A little later the infant develops other sounds which differ more and more. Gradually there come sounds of apparent satisfaction.

It is a thrill to a mother when such sounds respond to her smiles, words, and gestures. No less delightful is the cooing of this infant, repeating old sounds and developing new ones. After several months the youngster in his crying, cooing, babbling, will have hit on most of the sounds he will ever use.

All the while the skillful mother has been talking to him in tender tones while caring for him and she continues to talk to him, sings lullabies to him and repeats simple rhymes.

As soon as this little tyke begins to grunt or gesture questions, she answers him and continues to answer all his questions patiently without ceasing. She is careful to speak very distinctly in his presence and never to repeat after him his incorrect sounds or words, or stoop to baby talk.

Interest In Pictures.

As soon as he shows interest in pictures she talks to him about them. Early in his second year she reads to him from picture books. This reading is really talking to him from the book about the pictues in this book. Over and over again she reads from the same familiar picture pages, and as he grows older she increases the time she spends in reading to him. There is no better way to cultivate good speech in him than by reading.

The mother, other adults, and older children dealing with the child should never laugh at his awkward or inaccurate utterances. He should always be treated with great respect and listened to attentively. If it is discovered that he has difficulty with certain sounds these should be repeated correctly after him but in a way not to annoy him.

Many little children begin to stutter before they have advanced far in development of speech; but this trouble hardly will continue if the child is guided properly. In case your little child should begin to stutter, act as if he does not. Let the emphisis be on your speaking in softer tones and his being less exposed to excitement.

Reading to this child should aid him to reduce stuttering. In case you would like to have further help for the young child who stutters I will send you, without cost to you, my special bulletin on stuttering. Just write me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp. If, moreover, you would like to know how many words in the vocabulary of the average child at various age levels, ask also for my chart for this purpose.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. How do you know when a child is suffering from jealousy?

A. You cannot always know but you can be pretty sure he is if he gives you much more trouble than a brother or sister, especially a younger brother or sister. Anyway it should do no harm to suspect jealousy and, therefore, provide him with more affection and ways to feel more worthy in the family group. My special bulletin, "Jealousy," may be had by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a three-cent stamp on a self-addressed envelope.

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BOB LEMLEY CLEANERS
Dial 2314-6
80 Park Ave. W.
473 Sherman Place

February Super-Value
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
$3.45
• Only finest materials used.
• Charming styles . . . Expertly done.
SPECIAL OIL Croquignole MACHINE WAVE $1.65
KOBACKER'S 3rd Floor Phone 4201-6

Has Matching Hat

WHITE ACCENTS are news with spring suits. This navy wool bolero suit, designed by Louise Barnes Gallagher, has a white pique weskit and perky matching hat by Jeanne Tete.

Friends Honor Three Having March Birthdays

Mrs. Fred Reed, Charles McKinstry and John Prion were guests of honor Saturday night at a surprise birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Prion, Maple Lane, Park avenue west road. The birthdays of the three honorees were in March.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burkepile, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. George Geiselman and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coe.

A variety of games were played, and refreshments were served in the recreation room. Mrs. Reed, Mr. McKinstry and Mr. Prion were presented with gifts in honor of the occasion.

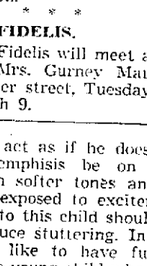
* * *

SEMPER FIDELIS.

Semper Fidelis will meet at the home of Mrs. Gurney Marshall, South Foster street, Tuesday evening, March 9.

Bogner's DRY CLEANING
52-54 S. Main St. Dial 4491-6

Get Your Spring and Easter Permanent Early



Beauty Shops, too, are feeling the pinch of war.

Soon the Spring and Easter seasons will be upon us. Our operators will be taxed to the utmost, and, frankly, we admit we may not be able to take care of all our patrons during this peak rush.

We ask you, therefore, to be patient! If you come in without appointment and find we cannot take care of you immediately, it is only because we are short of help. In this connection, we ask you to TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENTS.

AND GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW FOR SPRING AND EASTER—if at all possible. Avoid the seasonal rush and you'll not be disappointed.

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For Appointment
52½ N. Main St.
MAURICE Beauty Shop

REV. GROVER SWOYER READS QUIET SERVICE

Miss Lida Jane Gallagher Wed to Pfc. Charles W. Kuhn In Parsonage of First English Lutheran Church.

THE PARSONAGE of the First English Lutheran church in this city was the scene, Feb. 26, of the simple wedding of Miss Lida Jane Gallagher to Pfc. Charles W. Kuhn of the Marine Corps in Cherry Point, N. C.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer read the quiet ceremony at 8 p. m. before members of the immediate families of the couple.

For her wedding, Miss Gallagher chose a navy blue street length dress with which she wore matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and red rose buds.

Mrs. Helen Creps, wearing a black ensemble, served as Miss Gallagher's matron of honor. Best man for Pfc. Kuhn was Harry Fisher.

Miss Gallagher, the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Gallagher, 97 East Third street, is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school.

Pfc. Kuhn, the son of Mrs. Ida Kuhn of Plymouth, is a graduate of Plymouth high school, and before entering the armed forces was employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

The new Mrs. Kuhn will continue living with her mother temporarily.

* * *

TABITHA CLASS.

The Tabitha class of the First Lutheran church will have their monthly meeting Tuesday night at the parish house.

* * *

AT PALMER HOME.

The Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau will have a business meeting tonight at the Sydney Palmer home at the corner of West First street and Sturges avenue at eight o'clock.

Gracie Allen's Home Alman(i)ac

I think it is the duty of every woman to keep herself especially beautiful during war time so's to be sure when the Axis lose the war they will lose the most wonderful things possible.

There are dozens of little exercises around the house that will keep your figure in trim. For instance, scraping the carbon off a piece of burnt toast brings into play all the muscles of the wrist, forearm and shoulder. And when you stoop at the window to see Mrs. Parker's new hat when she gets home, remember to touch your toes at the same time.

I had an aunt who had a theory that standing on her head was good, for the figure. She used to stand on her head every hour and sure enough not only did she develop an hour glass figure but she got a sandy complexion too.

I think the old fashioned ways are best, however. Mother kept her figure beautifully by simply chasing father around the block every time he came home late from the pool room.

And then father chased me for telling on him and as long as we stayed mad at one another, all the members of the Allen family had beautiful figures.

I think the cutest beauty secret of all was Grandma's who used to pinch her cheeks to bring up the color when she went out on a date. George says the taxes are doing the same thing for him but the only color they bring up in his complexion is sort of a Roquefort cheese shade.

So you see, if you always keep beautiful your husband will love you. I admit George carries his Number Seventeen shoe stamp in back of his watch now instead of my picture, but he was sweet enough to make a pencil sketch of me on back of the stamp.

Mansfielder Wed to Miss K. Close At Millersburg

In the parlor of the Millersburg Church of Christ Thursday afternoon, Rev. Ira D. Matthews officiated for the wedding of Katherine Close of Millersburg and Albert Ammeter of this city.

The new Mrs. Ammeter chose a powder blue crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of red roses for the wedding. The couple was unattended. A single ring service was used.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Byers, Walkup street, for members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The newlyweds then left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at Sulfox Highland farm in Mansfield.

Out-of-town guests at the reception were Mrs. L. V. Brown and sons Richard and Joel of Bedford, Mrs. L. S. Miller and son Paul of Holmesville, and Eugene Ammeter of this city.

* * *

CHARITY BAND.

The Matlock Charity band will meet Wednesday, March 10, with Mrs. Susan Wheaton, 64 Lexington avenue. There will be an all-day meeting and members are requested to bring covered-dish and beverage.

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Go completely patriotic with an Elite Permanent Wave. A permanent that can be styled suitable for day time, war work, and with just a flick of the comb can be turned into a beautiful style at night.

Reg. $3.50 OILETTE OIL WAVE ..... $2.50 Comp. With Ad
Reg. $4.50 DIANA Individual Wave .... $3.50 Comp. With Ad
Reg. $5.00 EMPIRE Individual Oil Wave $4.00 Comp. With Ad
Reg. $6.00 Machineless Permanent Wave $5.00 Comp. With Ad

FREDERICS WAVES $6.50 — $7.50 — $10.00

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e Crusts ın Be Made inus Pastry

By BETSY NEWMAN

me folk can't eat pie crust, nothing hurts a hostess' feel- so much as to have her good, pie crust left on a guest's . Pudding may answer the rt problem for such a guest, ou can make a graham crack- r nut crust, which is more tible.

Today's Menu.

s or Steak Whipped Potatoes
Canned Green Beans
Grapefruit Salad
'umpkin Chiffon Pie with
Brazil Nut Crust or
Rich Pumpkin Custards
Coffee or Substitute

pkin Chiffon Pie with Brazil Nut Crust.

eggs, separated
cup sugar
c. cooked or canned pumpkin
cup milk
teaspoon salt
teaspoon cinnamon
teaspoon nutmeg
envelope plain gelatin
cup cold water
Brazil nut crust

at egg yolks, add ½ cup r, pumpkin, milk, salt, cin- on and nutmeg. Cook over water, stirring constantly, hot. Soften gelatin in cold r, add to hot mixture and until gelatin is dissolved. Chill slightly thickened. Beat egg es, add remaining ½ cup , beating constantly, fold in- umpkin mixture. Pour into l nut crust and chill until

Brazil Nut Crust

up finely chopped Brazil nuts
up sugar
up finely crushed corn flakes
up margarine

mbine nuts, crushed corn s and sugar, blend in melted arine and press mixture y against bottom and sides 9-inch pie plate, chill.

Rich Pumpkin Custards.

up sugar
ıblespoon flour
teaspoon salt
aspoon ginger
teaspoon cinnamon
aspoon cloves
cup strained pumpkin
up corn syrup
ggs
up milk
aspoon nutmeg

mbine sugar, flour, salt and s; add pumpkin and corn and mix well. Beat eggs tly, add with milk and pour greased custard cups. Put ın of hot water and bake in rate oven (325 degrees F.) ur or until knife inserted in r comes out clean. Serve hot, cream if wished. Serves 6.

ATTEND LEGION MEET

HELBY—Four Shelby women ıded the Legion auxiliary con- ıce at Columbus Saturday. were Miss Faye Shaw, Mrs a Lewis, Mrs Mac Crawford Mrs. Raymond Zeiters.

EDUCING
le easy with AYDS
ersons lost 14 to 20 ds in 30 days, each using under the direction of muel Ellis. No laxatives. ugs No exercise Guaran- 2.25—30-day supply Phone
VEINBERGER'S

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"No, he isn't sure of what I know," my father said, "but he will guess that by 'book' I meant 'document,' and his guilty conscience will do the rest. He will wildly wonder how much I know, and first of all he will get hold of Redfield and compare notes. That will keep Redfield occupied, so he won't have time or opportunity to annoy Mary again tonight."

"And tomorrow Steve will be called to rehearsal with Mary's understudy, after Mary's feigned accident is staged," I said, "and his worries about his role will be over. Then there will be no reason for his trying to see Mary."

"That is all to the good," my father said, "and it really is the reason why I staged this scene for Milner. If Steve made any more trouble for Mary I wouldn't be able to keep Philip Veritzen in line. He would insist on firing Redfield at once, and then one of the pipe lines I am tapping would be rendered useless."

Then he went to my bedroom, turning there for another word of explanation.

False Bait for Milner.

"I'll go into the other suite now," he said, "and get hold of Adams. Milner thinks Adams is his own man, you know, so I shall give him such an account of my actions as I want him to pass on to Milner. I am planning it so that Milner will conclude that I do not suspect him personally, but have a line on the man to whom he will deliver the document—if he has not already.

"That will end the suspense hanging over him and Steve, and will send Milner scurrying to get in contact with the man next in line to receive the document. So I think my efficient trailers may have something valuable to report to me a little later.

"I shall be back shortly before you go over to the Veritzen suite, and I advise you to get some rest before the party. You two can take turns lying down."

As he went into my bedroom, Katharine and I smiled at each other.

"He doesn't know that couch can be pulled out to make two," I said. "What do you say? Shall we lie down awhile and try to go to sleep?"

"I don't believe I'll have to try very hard," Katharine said. "Journeys always make me sleepy."

"I'm not particularly wakeful either," I said. Then I took the pillows off the couch and piled them on a chair, and Katharine helped me transform it into two couches. Then at a sudden thought I knocked on the door to my bedroom, and when Mr. Halloran came to the door I spoke quickly.

"Will you knock loudly on this door about ten minutes after eleven?" I asked. "Mrs. Bickett and I are going to lie down and get a little sleep."

"That's good," he said, with a friendly smile. "I'll remember the time."

With a thank you I closed the door. Already Katharine had brought my negligee and slippers from the closet and was unpacking her suitcase, and in another two minutes we were lying on the couches.

Danger for Mary?

"Madge!" Katharine said a minute later in a drowsy voice, "do you realize how very handsome and attractive Georges is?"

"I haven't even thought about it," I said demurely. "I didn't think Dicky—"

With lightning quickness she reached over and seized my nose between her thumb and forefinger.

"Shall I tweak it hard, or will you stop your nonsense and answer my question?"

I nodded, laughing, and she released me.

"Yes, of course," I said. "He's what Mary calls God's gift to women."

"Just so," she commented. "Do you think there's danger of Mary's making a personal application of that adage?"

(Continued tomorrow)

PLANS GARDENS

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus set up a clearing house looking toward a program to plant every empty lot in the city, at a meeting of the Victory Garden council at the courthouse Saturday.

R. L. Hertzer was named chairman to secure lots and Russell L. Miller was appointed to secure machinery for plowing the ground and preparing it for planting.

March 24 was set as the date of the first of a series of five county-wide garden programs for which speakers will be supplied by the Ohio State extension service.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.
60c SIZE 12-oz.—89c. **48c** 6-OZ. 26-oz.—1.39
WEINBERGER'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Y. W. C. A. Notes

MARCH 8-13

Monday.

7:30—Sophomore, Junior and Senior Blue Tri clubs.
7:30—Merrymakers' mothers' council.

Tuesday.

4—John Simpson Eighth grade Girl Reserve club.
4—John Simpson Seventh grade Girl Reserve club.
4—Ninth grade Girl Reserve club.
4—Beta Gamma properties committee.
7:30—Joint meeting of Business and Industrial and Girl Reserve committees.

Wednesday.

9.15—Membership committee.
1—Johnny Appleseed Seventh grade Girl Reserve club
4—Junior Merrymakers' Girl Reserve club.
6:15—Beta Gamma Nation-Wide Observance Dinner and Program.

Thursday.

4—Johnny Appleseed Eighth grade Girl Reserve club at school Friday.

Friday.

7:30—John Simpson Eighth grade Girl Reserve party Saturday.

Saturday.

10—"Saturday House."
8—Open house.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, March 9.

A day of stirring events, in which there may be unpredictable developments, arising with the suddenness and force of a whirlwind. Radical, extraordinary and novel circumstances may materialize to tax the ingenuity, creative talents and sagacity. Look for romantic adventures.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared to grasp unusual opportunities for expressing their highly stimulated creative abilities and physical as well as intellectual forces in fresh channels of dramatic or spectacular progress and rare accomplishments Revolutionary, even orthodox methods may be employed, but should not be utilized to excess.

A child born on this day may possess extraordinary creative talents and ingenuity, with keen foresight or intuition, as well as emotional drive and the courage to dare to be original.

MILLIONS KNEW ATTACK WAS COMING

It happens every year. There's always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold . . . or nearly everybody. So it's a good time to take every precaution you can. Don't overeat, overdrink, overdo, and above all, dress warmly. And if a cold catches up with you with its sniffles, clogged nasal breathing passages and muscle aches making you feel miserable, get after them with old reliable Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same kind of old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, counter irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.

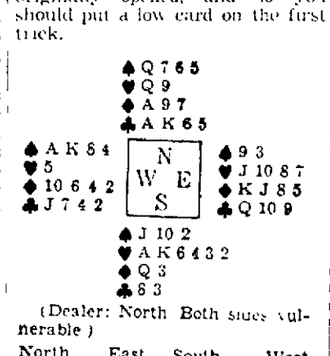
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IT IS NOT AUTOMATIC

Giving a high low signal, whenever you hold a doubleton of the suit in which your partner has led the king from ace-king, against a trump contract, is by no means automatic. In fact, it can be the very worst possible thing to do in some situations. One of these is when you hold a natural trump trick anyway, and in some other suit possess an honor which cannot take a trick unless it is established by an early lead. In such a case, your desire should be to discourage a repeat of the suit originally opened, and so you should put a low card on the first trick.



(Dealer: North Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

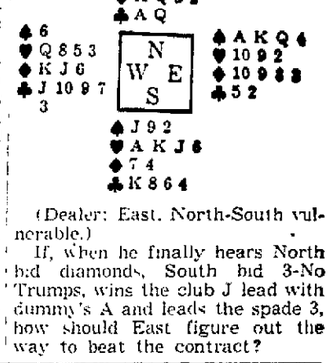
When West led his spade K against this contract, East played his 9 out of plain old-fashioned force of habit. So when the A was ruffed, his 3 completed a high-low signal. West had no option now but to lead a third round of the suit, his 4, which East ruffed with the heart 7.

Now can you figure out any return by East which would enable his side to score the setting trick? Of course not. Neither could he. The club 10 was selected as a choice among evils, but it really made no difference. With East's trumps cut down to three by that ruff of a spade, the declarer was able to drop the hostile ones in three rounds, discard a diamond on the spade Q, and so make his contract.

If East had seen the necessity on an early diamond lead, in order to get a trick with his K, and that a spade ruff would not produce a trick which could not be made anyway as a regular trump trick, he would have played low on the lead. West then could easily see that the most desirable switch was to a diamond. If he had done that to the second trick, the defense would have beaten the contract with two tricks in spades, one in hearts and one in diamonds.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If, when he finally hears North bid diamonds, South bid 3-No Trumps, wins the club J lead with dummy's A and leads the spade 3, how should East figure out the way to beat the contract?

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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★ *It helps conceal tiny complexion faults*

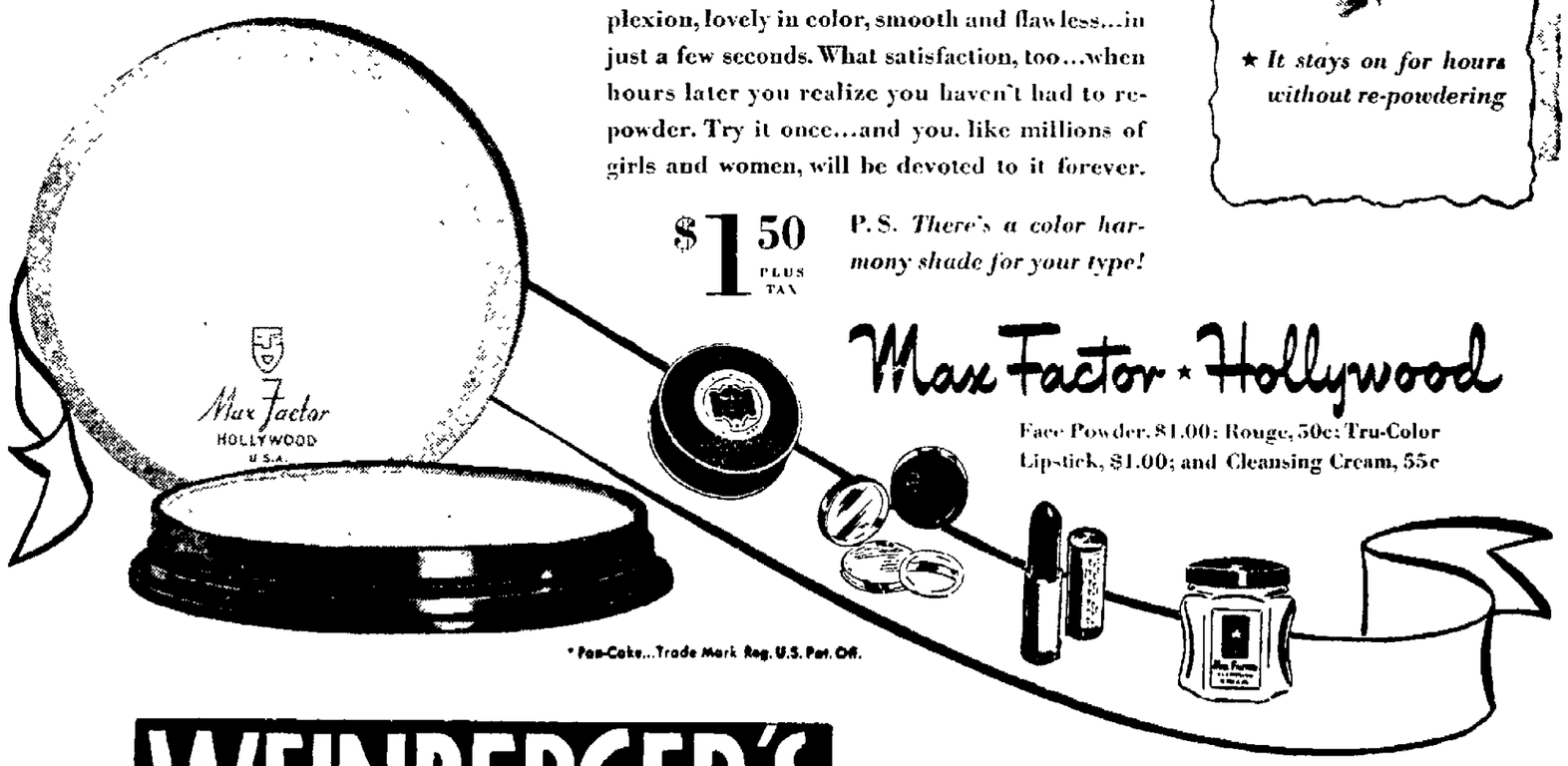
★ *It stays on for hours without re-powdering*

Pan-Cake* Make-Up
...creates flattering new beauty
in a few seconds

WHAT A THRILL the first time you try *Max Factor Hollywood* Pan-Cake Make-Up and find that you can actually create a beautiful new complexion, lovely in color, smooth and flawless...in just a few seconds. What satisfaction, too...when hours later you realize you haven't had to repowder. Try it once...and you, like millions of girls and women, will be devoted to it forever.

$1.50 PLUS TAX

P.S. *There's a color harmony shade for your type!*



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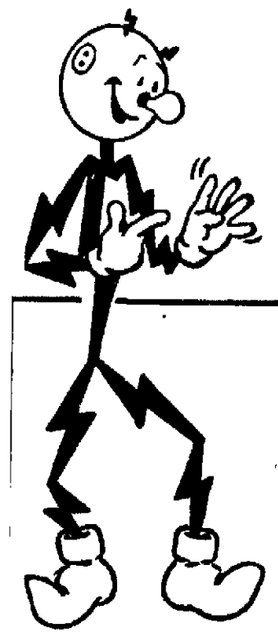
* Pan-Cake...Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WEINBERGER'S



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HEATING PADS

STANDARD MODEL **$2.98**
A fine heating pad that will give years of service. Complete with safety low, medium and high heat switch.

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With Nite Lite Switch that gives 30 positive heats that makes pad stay at set heat.

SPECIAL DE LUXE **$5.98**
Casco-matic control gives 30 positive heats that stays set. Just like dialing your radio. Complete with Nite Lite switch.

WHILE A FEW LAST

Detrola Table Model Automatic

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

A 6-Tube Radio for good reception. The record player automatically changes 10—12-inch records or 12—10-inch records without attention.

$64.95
Complete Terms Available

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

And now Chuck Byers is in the army, leaving only Bob Kuzava and Eddie Mutryn of the 1941 Mansfield Braves out of service, and Pat Patterson otherwise unreported.

Of that noble band of Braves who came close to nosing Fremont out of the second-half championship in the Ohio State league two years ago, Byers, Jim Coleman, Freddie Wolpert, Tim Mangan, Harry Siegbert, Bobby TeStruth, Bob Ankrum, Dick Morse, Alex Clowson, Bill Salem and Bill Reinka, all are in there marching for Uncle Sam.

Which may give you some idea why leagues like the class D Ohio State loop couldn't operate in 1942, and why more won't be able to operate this coming summer.

* * *

Rejected by the army a year ago last Thanksgiving, because of a bump on the head from a batted ball early in his baseball career, Byers had a great season pitching for Charleston's front runnning club in the Mid-Atlantic last summer.

Chuck was always a hit embarrassed by his army rejections, but now his embarrassment seems to have turned to homesickness, as he waits in vain for letters from his old friends in Mansfield. They can write him at this address:

* * *

Pvt. Charles E. Byers
Co. D. 20th Bn. 6th Reg.
Fort McClellan, Alabama.

* * *

News of Chuck's army service came in a letter received several days ago by William O. Clauss, 208 Sturges avenue, who with a bunch of Mansfield fans made several trips to Canton last summer to see Chuck and Kuzava and Bob Ankrum in action with Charleston.

Said Chuck, in his letter: "I was out practicing baseball today, and when I got back I felt kind of lonely for the friends I used to know.

"I guess you always did come to my mind first, I guess because everytime Mansfield played, all we had to do was look in the stands and there you were.

* * *

"I used to think Mansfield had a bunch of wolves, but there was a group that was hard to beat. They are a great bunch of sports and they treated us like their own sons.

"I wish to thank you for the friendship shared with us, and I wish you would put this in the paper. I wish to thank all the Mansfield baseball fans for the kindness they shared with us, and after the war I hope we all may meet again."

* * *

Of course you realize Chuck used the term "wolves" in the baseball sense, meaning raucous, rabid fans, not in the modern slanguage meaning guys dippy over dolls.

* * *

Extry, extry! Murph Hanna finally wins cigarets. My private bowling team went and "done" it last night in the City A league, rolling a 606 series with two packs on the line.

Boy, break out two packs of Camels for Murph. Two years of strenuous effort must be rewarded.

And handicapper, raise the weight on that entry. He hit 603 last week but forgot to back it with his favorite bookie.

Hershey Defeated By Buffalo Bisons

(By United Press)

The Hershey Bears' American Hockey league lead was cut Sunday night as they dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Providence Reds as second place Buffalo's Bisons downed the Washington Lions, 8-3.

The Indianapolis Caps meanwhile nosed out the Cleveland Barons, 4-3.

Jennings and Thomson gave the Caps a first period edge. McAtee adding one in the second as Trudel scored for the Barons. Brown added another in the third as Cunningham and Horeck counted for the lorers.

WIN STATE TITLE

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Springfield Church of Christ basketball team holds the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union cage championship today. The Springfielders defeated a team of soldiers from Fort Hayes 50 to 41 last night in the finals of a state-wide tournament to capture the title.

Unbeaten Teams Stay In Running

Martins Ferry Has Best Season's Record.

By HAROLD LISK

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Only 10 high school basketball teams boasted undefeated slates, three in class A and seven in class B, today remained in the running for the state cage championships to be decided in Columbus Saturday, March 27.

Between now and that last Saturday in March all but four of the 82 Class A teams still in district play and all but four of the 86 class B teams will have been eliminated in district and regional tourneys.

* * *

Martins Ferry, with 20 straight victories, boasts the best record in the A division. Defiance, with 19 straight, and Greenfield McClain, unbeaten in 15 contests, complete the list of a A squads in the select list. All three are favorites to win district titles this week and qualify for regional play next week.

* * *

Plain City, with 26 in a row, heads the class B group. Two other undefeated fives are still in the running for the central district title but, if they win quarter-final games, will hook up in the semi-finals. Thus either Pickaway township, unbeaten in 18 encounters, or Utica, undefeated in 20, will be knocked out of regional play. Two teams from the district will qualify.

Two other B teams boasting perfect records compete in the Kent district this week, but chances are they will not meet since four teams will be qualified for regional play next week. They are Clearview, undefeated in 18 starts, and champion, never on the short end of the score in 19 encounters.

Middle Point, with 21, and Bloomingburg, with 16, complete the unbeaten list in the smaller-school bracket.

* * *

North Canton, a former state Class B champion now in the A circle, dropped from the undefeated ranks Saturday after 19 straight wins. Lorain upset the Stark county five, 33 to 31.

* * *

Xenia Central, the defending state class A champ, advanced to within two victories of regional qualification Saturday by nosing out Miamisburg, 28 to 26, in the Dayton meet. It was Xenia's 18th win against two losses. Bellefontaine, boasting a 14-1 record, is the favorite to gain the other regional berth at Dayton.

The Northeastern district meet at Youngstown was one of the few to follow expectations. All four seeded fives, Canton McKinley, Canton Lehman, Warren and Youngstown South, are still in the running. Only two, however, can qualify for regional play with two more wins.

Marion Harding and Newark were favorites to gain the finals in the central district class A tourney while Dover and undefeated Martins Ferry were expected to win their tourneys at Dennison and Steubenville, respectively.

* * *

Sixteen teams are still in the fight for two regional spots at Kent while four will fight it out for one spot at Euclid Shore. In the northwestern district, unbeaten Defiance, Ashland, Toledo, Macomber and Lima Central were favored to gain the Bowling Green regional.

* * *

The class B race still was wide open. Several undefeated fives dropped out of the running last week. Amherst upset unbeaten Eaton in the Clearview meet Saturday, 44 to 35 and Ross township upset previously undefeated West Liberty in the Springfield meet, 26 to 14.

McClure Hits High In Friday League

M. McClure rolled 264 in two games to lead the high school girls Friday bowling league at Colony alleys, while Dorothy Norris and Peggy Walery tied for high game at 152.

* * *

Standings

	W	L
M. McClure	28	5
L. Stickle	27	6
L. Sommerlick	22	8
J. Brust	20	10
L. Owen	14	16
D. Sisco	13	17
J. Morrow	11	19
C. Nikalaus	11	19
L. Turner	9	21
L. Bonham	6	24

D. Sisco

J. Linkhart	116	124	240
R. Wesson	83	69	152
A. Knapps	76	76	152
Totals	363	357	720

M. McClure

M. McClure	137	127	264
D. Norris	152	92	244
J. Overmyer	86	97	183
D. H.	108	108	216
Totals	483	424	907

L. Owen

Lois Owen	90	104	194
Betty Rabal	76	102	178
Katy Fensch	60	107	167
Marge Ullrich	97	110	207
Totals	323	423	746

L. Homerick

Benninghoff	77	111	188
Peggy Haley	152	110	262
Eleanor Homerick	139	62	201
Shirley Rankin	95	136	231
Totals	463	419	882

J. Bonham

G. Auxter	92	108	200
J. Bonham	94	112	206
R. Watson	84	84	168
D. H.	70	70	140
Totals	340	374	714

J. Morrow

J. Morrow	116	88	264
J. Klehl	93	112	205
G. Bowers	91	102	193
J. Daily	106	106	212
Totals	406	408	814

C. Nikalaus

D. H.	84	84	168
C. Nikalaus	86	102	188
M. Roadpouch	58	74	132
W. Stewart	68	69	137
Totals	296	329	625

M. Brust

Janey Brust	82	122	204
Norma Cotton	85	82	167
Ilene Hammer	54	100	154
D. H.	71	71	142
Totals	292	375	667

L. Turner
(Forfeit)

S. Stickler

P. Schaaf	96	116	212
S. Stickler	89	140	229
G. Wymond	110	110	220
B. Creps	107	107	214
Totals	402	473	875

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1943

1943	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AWAY
BOSTON	N	June 20*, 20, 27, 28, 28 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. (6, 6), 8	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 26, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 30, May 1, 2, 2 June 15, 16*, 17 Sept. 2*, 4, 5, 5	May (31, 31) June 1, 2* July 31, Aug. 1, 2*, 3 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 3*, 4, 6, 6 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26, 26	May 29, 30, 30 July 21, 22, 22, 23 Sept. 30 Oct. 1, 2, 3	May 26*, 27, 28 July 24*, 25, 25, 26 Sept. 27, 28, 28, 29	Opening at New York Decoration Day at Pittsburgh Labor Day at Brooklyn
BROOKLYN	May 7, 8, 9, 9 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 13, 14, 15	A	Apr. 30, May 1, 2, 2 June 15, 16, 17 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 19	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 26*, 26, 27, 27 Aug. 28, 28, 29, 31*	May 26, 27*, 28 June 29* July 24, 25, 25, 26 Sept. 24, 25, 25	May 29, 30, 30 July 21, 21, 22*, 23 Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3	June 3, 4, 5, 6, 6 July 28, 29, 30 Sept. 23, 24, 26	May (31, 31) June 1, 2* July 31, Aug. 1, 1 Aug. 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	Opening at Philadelphia Decoration Day at St. Louis
NEW YORK	Apr. 24, 25 May 3, 4, 5, 6 June 18, 19 Aug. 25, 28, 31	Apr. 21, 22 June 20, 20, 21*, 22, 23, 24 Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5	T	May 7, 8, 9, 9, 10 July 15*, 17, 18, 18 Sept. 14*, 15	June 3, 4*, 5, 6, 6 July 27, 28*, 28 Sept. 25, 26, 26	May (31, 31) June 1, 2, July 31* Aug. 1, 1, 3 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May 29, 30, 30 July 21, 21, 22*, 23 Sept. 30* Oct. 1, 2, 3	May 26, 27, 28 July 24, 25, 25, 26 Sept. 27, 28, 28, 29	Opening at Brooklyn Decoration Day at Cincinnati
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 21, 22 June 20, 20, 22, 23, 24 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 24, 25 May 2, 47, 5, 6 June 16, 17 Sept. 9, 10, 12	June 9, 10, 12, 13 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 8 Sept. (6, 6), 8	I	May 29, 30, 30 July 25*, 21, 22, 23, 25 Aug. 4* Oct. 2, 3	May 26*, 27, 28 July 24, 25, 25, 26 Sept. 27, 28, 28, 29	May (31, 31) June 1, 2, July 31 Aug. 1, 1, 3 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 3, 4*, 5, 6, 6 July 27, 28, 29* Sept. 25, 26, 26	Opening at Boston Decoration Day at Chicago Labor Day at N. Y.
PITTSBURGH	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15, 15, 16, 17	May 12†, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 11, 11 Aug. 22, 24, 25	May 14, 15, 16 July 18, 21, 5, 7 Aug. 19, 19, 20, 21	May 21*, 22, 23, 23 June 20*, July 1, 2 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	O	May 3, 4, 5* June 25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 12	Apr. 21, 22, 24, 25* June 21, 22, 23, 24 Sept. 3, 4, 5	June 9, 10*, 12, 13, 13 Aug. 5*, 7, 8, 8 Sept. (6, 6)	Opening at Chicago Independence Day at New York Labor Day at St. Louis
CINCINNATI	May 12, 16, 16 July 18, 21, 6, 7 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 21, 22, 23, 23 June 20*, July 1, 2 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 3, 4, 4, 4 Aug. 15, 15, 16, 17	May 12, 13, 14 July 6, 7*, 10, 11, 11 Aug. 22, 23, 24*	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 15, 15, 20, 20 June 29* Sept. 17*, 19, 19	N	June 11, 12, 13, 13 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 8 Sept. (6, 6)	May 1, 2, 2 June 14, 15, 15, 16* Sept. 3*, 4, 5, 5	Opening at Pittsburgh Independence Day at Boston Labor Day at Chicago
CHICAGO	May 21, 22, 23, 23 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 15, 16, 16 July 18, 21, 6*, 7 Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 11 Aug. 22, 22, 24, 25	May 17, 18*, 19, 20 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15, 15, 16*, 17	May 1, 2, 2 June 15, 16*, 17 Aug. 26, 27*, 28, 29, 29	May 7, 8, 9, 9 July 15*, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	A	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 13*, 19, 20, 20 Sept. 17*, 18, 19, 19	Opening at St. Louis Independence Day at Brooklyn
ST. LOUIS	May 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 17†, 18, 19, 20 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 15, 15, 16, 17	May 21, 22, 23, 23 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14	May 13, 16, 16 July 18, 21, 6, 7* Aug. 18, 19*, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 9 July 15*, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 30, 31* Sept. 1	Apr. 21, 22, 24, 25 June 21*, 23, 24 Aug. 27, 28, 29, 29	May 4, 5, 6 June 25, 26, 27, 27 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 12	L	Opening at Cincinnati Independence Day at Philadelphia
AT HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	All-star game Tuesday, July 13, Philadelphia

Black figures denote Sundays and holidays, latter in brackets; underlined figures denote Saturdays; * denotes night games; † denotes twilight games.)

Survivors Listed In Ohio High School Bucket Race

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Here is the way survivors lined up in district high school basketball tournaments today. The first two teams play each other, the next two meet each other, etc., in their next encounters except in cases marked with an x at the end.

CLASS A

At Columbus—Columbus Central, Columbus Aquinas, Westerville, Newark, Marion Harding, Grandview, Upper Arlington and Delaware.

At Dennison—Coshocton, Dover, Cambridge and New Philadelphia.

At Steubenville—Martins Ferry (undefeated in 20 games), Tiltonville, East Liverpool and Steubenville.—x

At Youngstown — Youngstown Rayen, Warren, Canton Timken, Canton McKinley, Girard, Canton Lehman, Salem and Youngstown South.

At Kent—Akron Central, Norton, Elyria, Akron North, Ravenna, Akron South, Akron Kenmore, Kent Roosevelt, Lorain, Massillon, Akron Ellet, Akron Garfield, Akron St. Vincents vs. winner of Medina-Springfield Township and Akron East vs. Winner of Akron Hower-Wadsworth.

At Euclid Shore — Lakewood, Shaw, Euclid Shore, Cleveland Heights.

At Defiance — Defiance (undefeated in 19 games), Wauseon, Montpelier, Van Wert.

At Bellevue — Bellevue, Fremont, Ashland, Port Clinton.

* * *

At Toledo—Rossford, Sylvania, Toledo Central, Toledo Macomber, Toledo Woodward, Toledo Libbey, Toledo Waite, Whitmer.

At Findlay—Lima Central, Celina, Wapakoneta, Crestline, Lima South, Upper Sandusky.

At Athens—Greenfield McClain (undefeated in 15 games), Portsmouth, Lancaster and Marietta.x.

At Cincinnati — Cincinnati Elder, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cincinnati Purcell, Cincinnati Withrow.

At Dayton — Middletown, Dayton Chaminade, Dayton Oakwood, Bellefontaine, Xenia Central, Dayton Stivers, Dayton Fairview, Wilmington.

CLASS B

At Westerville — Larue, Plain City (undefeated in 26 games), Berlin, Edison, Marysville, Pickaway Township (undefeated in 18 games), Alexandria and Utica (undefeated in 20 games).

At Dennison—Bolivar, Gnadenhutten, Quaker City and Hopewell.x.

At Steubenville—Yorkville, Lafferty, Woodsfield, Belpre.x.

At Kent—Conneaut, Cuyahoga Falls, Kirtland, Smithville, Clearview (undefeated in 18 games), Amherst, Kent State, Hartville, Waynesburg, Champion (undefeated in 19 games), Mineral Ridge and Columbiana.x.

* * *

At Bascom—Attica, Chatfield, Van Buren, Wharton, Mt. Cory, Tiro, Salem, Union Rural.

* * *

At Fremont—Huron, Sandusky St. Mary's Gibsonburg, Webster.

At Leipsic — Farmer, Hamler, Hicksville, West Unity, Pettisville, Leipsic.

At Celina — Convoy, Lima St. George, Middlepoint (undefeated in 21 games), Lima St. John.

At Logan — Rockbridge, Glouster, Ames-Berne, Corning, Vinton, Middleport, Thornville and The Plains.

At Waverly—Manchester, Rome, Green Township, South Point, Fairfield, Chesapeake, Clay Township, and Bloomingburg (undefeated in 16 games).

At Cincinnati—Sharonville, Wyoming, Plainville, Lockland Wayne.

At Dayton — Camden, Martinsville, Jefferson Township, Centerville, West Carrolton, Wayne Township, Sabina and Blanchester.

At Springfield—St. Paris, Lewiston, Tipp City, Olive Branch, Ross, Woodstock, Xenia East and Enon.

Rockets Play In Tourney

Ohio College Champs Accept Garden Bid.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — The Buckeye state's 1943 collegiate basketball season—one of the most unusual in several years — was practically over today. Toledo's mighty Rockets, state champions by a "country mile" will offer the epilog by appearing in the annual Madison Square Garden "invitational" March 18, 22, 28, and 29.

* * *

The Rockets wound up their regular chores last week by whipping Long Island and La-Salle, for a record of 20 wins in 22 starts. Capital, in second place, was seven victories behind the leaders in the state-wide race. Included in the Toledo spree were four Ohio conference wins in a row, giving the Rockets a good claim for the league laurels. Capital won 10 and lost 2 in the conference.

* * *

The in-and-out Yellow Jackets of Defiance furnished some of the season's most glowing incidents. The Jackets wound up with 11 wins and four losses for a sixth-place tie with Wittenberg and Wooster, but they posted some claims to fame while doing it.

Defiance finished with the No. 1 offensive record, an average of 62 points per game. And if Bluffton's no wins—11 losses' record could be erased, the Jackets also would hold the worst defensive mark—allowing the foe 56.2 points per encounter. Bluffton wrecked that, however, by surrendering an average of 72.3.

Ohio squads last week won four of six titlts with out of state opponents, giving the Buckeye teams 61 victories and 52 defeats for such competition.

Only four of the state's 38 college teams failed to score at a point-a-minute clip for the season —Fenn, Cedarville, Hiram and Wilmington, while 14 averaged better than 50 per game.

GRID GAME CANCELLED

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Stanford-Notre Dame football game, slated to be played here next Sept. 25, had been cancelled by "mutual agreement" today to avoid transportation difficulties.

Banks Sweeps Pin Honors Saturday

Joann Banks swept scoring honors in the high school girls Saturday bowling league at Colony alleys with a 278 total and high game of 187.

* * *

Standings

	W	L
J. Banks	24	6
L. Fisk	24	6
L. Williams	22	8
B. Cross	20	10
E. Miller	20	10
E. Young	13	17
C. Hosler	9	21
J. Eichen	5	25
D. Hodgson	4	26
J. Timmons	4	26

J. Banks

Joann Banks	91	187	278
Janet Banks	124	120	244
Joanne Wragg	103	76	179
Jean Johnston	103	126	229
Totals	421	509	930

J. Timmons
(Forfeit)

C. Hosler
(Forfeit)

L. Fisk

L. Fisk	76	141	217
A. Ford	75	92	167
B. Flockencier	85	72	157
J. Hurst	94	109	203
Totals	330	414	744

J. Eichen
(Forfeit)

L. Williams

Jean Hampton	129	99	228
Nancy McCombs	75	135	210
Pat Tracy	65	118	183
Lola Williams	76	62	138
Totals	345	414	759

B. Cross

Joann Van Tilburg	88	168	256
Mary J. Bell	57	100	157
Barbara Cross	94	84	178
D. H.	98	98	196
Totals	337	450	787

E. Miller

E. Miller	80	85	165
B. Altman	89	133	222
H. McClure	103	64	167
M. Shoup	120	86	206
Totals	392	368	760

E. Young

S. Bauer	95	121	216
F. Beeber	121	104	225
E. Young	88	100	188
D. H.	53	53	106
Totals	357	378	735

D. Hodgson
(Forfeit)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—No matter what the ball players may think of training north of the Eastman-Landis line, there may be good news for the club owners who usually keep their fountain pens filled with red ink until the season starts . . . Detroit's Jack Zeller, who first advocated northern conditioning, has figured out that the Tigers may break even on training expenses for the first time since 1929, when they took down a $12,000 guarantee from Phoenix, Ariz. . . . That'll give you an idea how your favorite club should make out . . . Speaking of training camps, wonder if the Phils picked Hershey because they're not going to bar anybody?

* * *

MONDAY MATINEE

Fritzie Zivic is applying for a patent on an air cooling device for pipe stems . . . He should have had one ready to cool off Beau Jack Friday . . . Tom Todd, Virginia's IC4A hurdling champion, has a freshman brother, Bartlett, who's supposed to be just as fast over the sticks . . . Week's biggest headache belongs to the N. C.A.A. basketball committee, which has three possible tournament winners, Illinois, Notre Dame and Indiana, in one district and none at all in another sector since Creighton chose the invitation tourney.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Alex Shultz, Seattle Times: "Walter (Dutch) Reuther was announced as manager of the Lake Washington Shipyards baseball team, but oddly he's shopping 'round for another job . . . The tossers are likely to discover that Shipyard baseball here is incidental to shipbuilding, and not vice versa."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Bob McLeod, former Dartmouth and Chicago Bears' back who led the first marine fighter squadron into Guadalcanal, has just reported to Pensacola as an instructor after two weeks' of tennis and golf at the Florida estate of his old coach, Jess Hawley . . . The only damage he suffered was losing a couple of ounces of flesh off one thigh in a collision between two jeeps . . . Fred Srankhouse, the old major league pitcher, is studying the army's school for special service at Lexington, Va. . . . Al Benton, ex-Tiger flinger, is said to have set a record for wearing civilian clothes around the Norman, Okla., naval training school. The navy couldn't find a uniform big enough for him.

Brownies Helped Yanks Win In '42

CHICAGO—(INS)—The St. Louis Browns in general—and 'Ol John Niggeling in particular—played a major role in New York's successful pennant chase and the inability of Boston to pull up closer to a chance at the flag, American League Service Bureau figures revealed.

* * *

Niggeling, the knuckle ball star who won 15 games for the third place Brownies, defeated Boston six times while losing only once to the Red Sox in 1942. Niggeling failed to win a single game from New York, losing to the Yankees five times. New York's pennant edge over Boston was nine games.

* * *

The Browns were the only club in the league to gain as much as an even break with Boston in club series, winning 11 and losing 11 against the Red Sox as the second placers took a series edge from every other club.

HOLD FENCING TITLE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Oberlin is the new All-Ohio collegiate fencing champion through defeating Case, title-holder four years, Saturday night. Scores were: Oberlin 24½; Case 23½; Fenn 8 and Western Reserve 2.

BOBBY PROMOTED

ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Bobby Jones, former grand slam king of golfdom, has been promoted to a major in the army air forces, his father, Robert P. Jones, revealed in Atlanta today.

Comiskey Shuns High Life In Ring Comeback Effort

By JOHN CASHMAN

NEW YORK—(INS)—A young Irish-American foundry worker, who rose to prominence as a great heavyweight prospect then slipped to obscurity when he translated his fistic dreams into wine, women and motors, may yet achieve the goal he saw before his eyes became blurred with fast living.

Pat Comiskey was barely sixteen years old when he was taken out of Paterson, N. J., iron foundry by Bill Daly in 1937, and started on a streak of wins that excited favorable comment in fistic circles, especially among his Celtic neighbors. He had a powerful right hand and a busy, aggressive style, and he soon piled up an enviable string of knockouts. He won all of his five fights in 1938 via the slumber route. In 1939, he amassed seventeen knockouts, drew two decisions and one draw, and lost the nod but once to Steve Dudas.

Comiskey trained faithfully, spurred on by Daly with visions of the heavyweight title. He eschewed the softer life, kept to himself and eased into the big money.

* * *

Then, in 1940, he succumbed to the lure of bar rooms, fast cars and charming company.

* * *

After putting to sleep in one round the Dudas who had decisioned him only six months before, and following this up with two more quick K. O.'s for the books, the astute Jack Kearns moved Comiskey into a shining opportunity . . . a match with Max Baer. Comiskey was being touted as an opponent for Joe Louis should he beat Bear, but this short-cut to the title was closed when Baer put the Irishman down and out in the first round. This was a surprise to Comiskey's followers, but not to Daly, who knew Pat had taken the road downward before he ever went into the ring with Baer.

But Comiskey's chances weren't erased . . . not entirely. Mike Jacobs matched him with Lou Nova four months after the Baer fight. Nova had then just emerged from a year-long battle with septic poisoning in a West Coast sanitarium and was anxious for a ring trial. The Paterson boy tired early in this fight, and Nova punched him around at will, giving him the worst beating he had ever taken.

Comiskey was apparently washed up . . . at 19.

Although Comiskey continued his knockout string over a succession of minor ring figures, he seemed to go to pieces in private life. He was seen too frequently in Jersey bar rooms, and did his roadwork in a roadster. After two speeding convictions, his license was revoked when he was discovered speeding down the main stem in Paterson at 70. Late in 1941, he figured in two accidents in six weeks. He fell off a motorcycle, suffering hand, leg and shoulder injuries, then fractured a thigh when a car he was driving collided with a tractor.

After this Comiskey announced his intentions of earnestly keeping to rigid restrictions in order to once again earn a shot at the title. At the time of his widest flings he was still in his teens, but whether it was his vehicular brush with death or the tempering of time that brought about his "reformation", no one knows. At any rate he mended well and went into training . . . serious training.

In a fight last year with Big Boy Brown, the shoulder Comiskey had injured in the motorcycle accident kept snapping out of place. Between rounds, Comiskey gamely allowed Daly to ease it back and the Irishman went on to get the nod.

After this, Comiskey knocked out the highly regarded Wallace Cross, in addition to a couple of lesser luminaries.

* * *

Recently he picked himself up off the canvas to decision Jimmy Corollo, the hard-hitting young ex-Golden Gloves heavy champ, who himself gained notice for his savage bouts with the Texan, Sanders Cox.

* * *

Comiskey is only twenty-two, can hit like a trip-hammer, and has learned what is good for him and what is bad . . . something some fighters wouldn't learn if they lived to be ninety. Will he justify the faith so many fans placed in him early in his career? Only time, which taught him so many valuable lessons, can tell.

Baker-Haley Team Leads Doubles

The Baker-Haley team took top honors in the mixed doubles bowling league at Colony alleys Saturday night with a 1058 total while Handwark-Harney rolled 1030, and the Cleckners 1008.

Art Hilborn paced the men with 598, and Florence Handwark led the women with 586.

* * *

H. Hilborn	126	135	135	396
A. Hilborn	174	215	209	598
Totals	300	350	344	994
E. Cleckner	122	138	134	394
W. Cleckner	175	197	170	542
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	321	359	328	1008
D. H.	150	150	150	450
R. Shively	173	189	202	564
Totals	323	339	352	1014
K. Warga	131	171	166	468
P. Warga	158	181	181	520
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	299	362	357	
Baker	136	159	180	475
Haley	188	201	194	583
Totals	324	360	374	1058
S. Humphrey	202	144	168	514
A. Humphrey	144	142	123	409
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	361	301	306	968
Handwark	185	198	203	586
Harney	114	132	198	444
Totals	299	330	401	1030
McMullen	160	160	160	480
Warner	138	161	178	478
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	305	327	344	976
M. Dintaman	157	128	160	445
W. Dintaman	139	168	135	442
Totals	296	296	295	887
D. H.	111	111	111	333
Peterson	135	169	168	472
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Totals	262	296	295	853

ARMSTRONG FIGHTS

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Hammering Henry Armstrong, beaten in his last start, attempts to climb further up the steep comeback trail tonight when he battles Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., here.

A-Leaguers Collect Wood

Half a Dozen 600 Scores Are Marked Up.

City A league keglers were smearing the maples last night at Colony alleys, half a dozen coming up with 600 points, paced by Jack Hanrahan's 647.

* * *

Bob Bierl had 611, I. Keefer 618, Hanrahan another 603, Johnny Leppo 611, Murph Hanna 606.

* * *

Hanrahan also had high game of 251.

Bissman's

Dale Cleckner	208	212	172	588
John Leppo		180	214	394
Phil Warga	169	171	186	526
Win Cleckner	203	188	174	565
Art Hilborn	136	226	211	573
Reep	178			178
Totals	890	977	957	2829

Eagles No. 336

Jack Hanrahan	188	208	251	647
Hiner	197	179	200	576
Bierl	199	179	211	589
Homer Smith	160	152	158	470
Tim Orr	188	139	157	484
Handicap	45	53	53	151
Totals	977	910	1030	2817

Orange Street Cafe

O. Grable	203	191	181	575
F. Vogel	181	185	193	559
J. Arniz	173	193	176	542
R. Bookman	206	172	199	577
C. Phillipon	170	175	217	562
Handicap	22	22	22	
Totals	955	938	988	2983

Bissman's

D. Cleckner	184	190	214	588
J. Leppo	178	231	202	611
P. Warga	129	179	164	472
W. Cleckner	192	153	192	537
A. Hilborn	191	145	201	537
Totals	874	898	973	2725

Liederkranz

F. Hipp	142	189	237	568
Malaska	158	182	188	528
A. Sifritzinger	177	148	157	482
D. Weber	194	148	188	530
B. Donnellen	152	191	190	533
Totals	823	858	960	2641

Eagles

J. Hanrahan	181	189	233

TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER X

Outside the door of her apartment Carol turned to Scott. "It n't late, and I'd like to ask you but—but it suddenly occurs to e that my conduct must be ove suspicion. Else . . . Bill uld withdraw the alimony. I ust live as a Puritan while he es quite legally with Evelyn . . that's the law. That's what ey call justice." She thought, don't want to talk like this. I n't want to think like this. I n't want to be bitter, tearing to ces with my mind and tongue e principles and ideals I've alays lived by."

"I understand, Carol."

She held out her hand. He took and said, "I want to help, but -I don't want to trespass."

"I've put you through a miserle evening."

"It's all right. Stop worrying out that. I—I want you to unt on me, Carol. I admire you ore than."

"Thanks, Scott."

"I'll call you. We'll do someing. We'll—"

"Of course. Good night."

She went in and closed the door ickly and stood against it. The ries of pictures flashed again. . . She and Bill coming home om the club on Saturday night. . . She always opened the gage doors for him and went in st and turned on the lights. ien Bill would come in and take his coat and say, "I'm hungry. t anything good to eat?" And e would make sandwiches and ey would sit on the kitchen ols and talk. . . . Then they'd upstairs together after Bill ked up . . . and nearly always ey were lovers. . . . And Sunmornings were delightfully y times at their home. . . . e Sunday newspapers . . . Bill aching first for the comics, say, "My intellectual diet for the y." . . . Nothing dramatic out their lives that had run tother like smooth water . . . r had there been any particu- intellectual bond between em. Often she had wished se tly that he liked better books d better music.

The pictures ceased. The cama shut off. There were so many tures of those seven years of rriage . . . All at once she t nothing . . . nothing except immense weariness.

* * *

April and May came and went. nging and spending the spring. ere were times when she was ying bridge in her apartment in the home of a friend or ding in the afternoon or sitg beside Freda at a matinee en it seemed that her life was it had been since she had marl Bill. But those times were ef and the shock of loneliness re acute when she realized t it would never be as it had n before.

She shopped with the dread nging over her that she would counter Evelyn or perhaps find self standing at a counter in tore beside one whose charge ounts had been changed to s. William P. Sturtevant after ol had had hers changed to s. Carol Brandt Sturtevant. was Mrs. Sturtevant only by mission and courtesy.

Bill and Evelyn had taken a se in the country. Freda had her. It was a house Carol w, a low, white clapboard one h a picturesque picket fence und a vast and velvety lawn. Evelyn and Bill were entertaining constantly, not only the local people but Evelyn's out-of-town friends as well. From whom Freda got her information Carol did not question, knowing that a good many of her former friends had made a choice and that their choice had been Bill and Evelyn, partly from curiosity and partly from practical reasoning. It was more fun to know Evelyn and Bill. And it was no doubt these former friends had told Freda that Evelyn's parties were lavish and unusual, that her out-of-town guests included actors and actresses and that Evelyn was a poised and gracious hostess with Bill proud and worshipping.

There was indeed little need for Freda to tell her of Evelyn's social success since there was scarcely an edition of the paper which did not include an item of the goings and comings of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturtevant, their guests. Frequently there was a photograph of Evelyn, languid, striking, her beautiful hands usually in evidence. Carol had studied the face, finding it only that striking, exotic beauty. There was neither vitality nor enthusiasm nor passion in it.

Reluctantly Scott had admitted that he had been to see Bill and Evelyn. Looking as a little boy looks who is confessing a wrong, he said, "Bill called me up and asked me why I hadn't been out. So I went out to dinner. I wanted to meet the gal. She . . . she's all right, but nothing special." But Scott wasn't honest. Carol knew. For her sake he did not say what he thought and everyone thought—that Evelyn was very beautiful.

* * *

In June she came in late one afternoon after a picnic with Freda and little Ian and a score of other children. Bessie, the diminutive, trim, quiet little colored maid, met her in the foyer and took from her the large basket filled with wild flowers. When the telephone rang, Carol said, "I'll take it in my room," and went to her bedroom thinking that it was Scott who always telephoned on Friday evenings.

But it wasn't Scott. It was a voice that deepened her color and pulled her mouth into an odd little smile. A voice she had never heard on the telephone, but one she recognized instantly — the voice with the satin finish, deep, sardonic, memorable.

"Mrs. Sturtevant? Mrs. Carol Sturtevant?" he asked after her rather breathless, "Hello?"

"Yes."

"Clive Holdridge."

"How are you?"

"I'm very fine," he answered calmly, casually, "and I take it you are. And now that we have finished with formality, I'm in the station here and whether I take the next train out depends entirely upon you. Will you come in? Or are there too many domestic knots to untie?"

"I haven't any domestic knots."

"Good. How long will it take you?"

"A half hour at least." She was wearing a gray slack suit.

After a thoughtful silence he said with a chuckle, "I may even wait an hour—for you."

At the sound of that superior voice her mind had raced to join him, to be caught up, pulled up, to his high plane or realism and reason mixed with excitement. It was as though he had been only sleeping in her mind. She thought, "He makes every man I've ever known dull by comparison. Even Bill . . . yes, even Bill." As she went to the kitchen to attend to the flowers, she thought, "My mind and my nature used to be in order. Is the conflict the period of transition from wife to divorcee?"

She had to hurry. A quick shower, her hair brushed to shining fairness, a hasty decision to wear the navy frock with the short pleated bolero and the navy silk turban. Her furs, her gloves, her bag, her car keys. Her heart raced as she told Bessie that she could leave and came downstairs and crossed the street to her car.

* * *

But was it for Clive that her heart was beating fast? Was not the hasty dressing and the dash to the station reminiscent of the days when Bill had telephoned that he had come home and wanted her to meet him? She had always felt so festive and wanted to look her best. Queer, that at this moment she should think of the dress in which she had been married that hot August day seven years ago. An old dress that had been lengthened and shortened several times.

She thought, "And at the end of seven years I am alone with the distinct, bitter taste that I am a kept woman."

Tonight she would not see Bill waiting in the station, pacing, smoking, lovingly familiar. But Clive . . . A man who had said after kissing her, "You have lived with love. Do you think now that you can live without it?"

It was dark when she reached the station and parked the car. Redcaps lined the sidewalk and one sprang to attention to assist her. Shaking her head negatively, she got out and went inside.

Although there were possibly fifty people in the station, sitting, standing, moving about, buying tickets, she saw Clive instantly. As she walked toward him she thought that he would be conspicuous in a crowd four times that size. Tall, broad-shouldered, wearing gray clothes, his magnificent head bare, his eyes watched her as she approached him. Yet it was with a distinct shock that she saw that he was quite serious-looking when she reached him. No swift, challenging remark greeted her, but a sober one.

Taking her white-gloved hand he looked at her with surprising tenderness. "You look very lovely, Carol."

Relieved, she smiled. "You always put me in a position where I can say only 'thank you'."

"Do you object? I might easily be the opposite, you know." While he continued to hold her hand, his eyes searched her face. "You're a very gentle person, aren't you?"

"And you—quite unpredictable." He chuckled. Then, "Shall we sit here and talk a few minutes? The next train to New York is in half an hour. I told you it depended on you whether or not I take it."

"If you mean you think you'll find our town dull for a weekend . . . As for historical spots."

"I'm a bug for historical spots. I'd drive a hundred miles to see a monument."

But his eyes, amused, puzzled her as they walked across the station to an unoccupied corner and sat down.

Then his smile seemed to envelop her.

He said, "My darling, you don't understand. How sweet of you not to understand. I am asking you to be my mistress."

(To Be Continued)

Prisoners Give 'Frog-Stickers' To Armed Forces

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Prisoners in the Harris county jail are helping Texas soldiers and marines come out on top in hand-to-hand scraps with the Japs.

A score of illegal "frog-stickers" and one hand-made dirk taken from the prisoners have found their way into a box of knives contributed by Sheriff Neal Polk to the "Save a Life With a Knife" drive.

The knives will go to Texas soldiers and marines in the south Pacific where jungles are so dense rifles and bayonets are virtually useless in hand-to-hand combat.

SAW NO CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Detectives cruising in the neighborhood, rushed to a bank with drawn revolvers when the burglar alarm clanged. They found the night watchman nonchalantly working on a cross-word puzzle.

"Didn't you hear the alarm?" demanded the detectives. "Sure," said the watchman. "I thought it was at the bank down the street."

It wasn't a burglar, but a short circuit that caused the noise.

THEATERS

Tracy-Hepburn Film.

Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, the star team that made "Woman of the Year" such a hilarious success, are paired again, this time in M-G-M's "Keeper of the Flame," currently appearing at the Ohio theater. The present offering is highly dramatic with Tracy as a newspaper man seeking to solve the secret of the mysterious death of Miss Hepburn's husband, Richard Whorf. Margaret Wycherly, Audrey Christie, Horace McNally, Donald Meek, Frank Craven and Darryl Hickman are included in the cast. The picture was directed by George Cukor and produced by Victor Saville and Leon Gordon.

* * *

Commando Movie.

Although a score of noted Hollywood actors and actresses played in support of Paul Muni in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," now at the Madison theater, only two per cent of the cast of over a thousand were professional screen players. The others were Canadian soldiers, sailors or fliers, loaned by Dominion defense authorities to insure the picture's authenticity. "Cinderella Swings It," with Guy Kibbee and Gloria Warren, is the co-feature.

* * *

Dramatic Role.

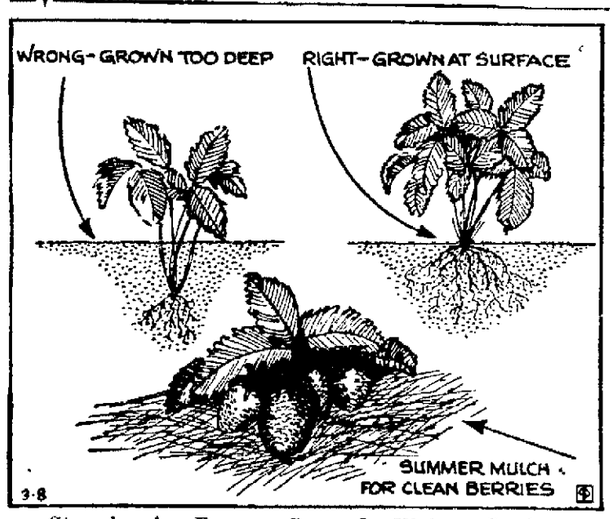
Diana Barymore has the most important assignment of her screen career in "Nightmare," currently showing at the Ritz theater. The talented young star is co-starred with Brian Donlevy in the Universal mystery-romance. She has the highly dramatic role of a suspected murderess. "White Cargo," with Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon, is the co-feature.

* * *

Navy Picture.

Pat O'Brien and George Murphy play the leads in "The Navy Comes Through," the top film at the Park. It is a story of the American Merchant Marines. Jane Wyatt, Jackie Cooper, Max (ex-champ) Baer, and Carl Esmond furnish a fine supporting cast. Guy Kibbee is featured in the second hit, "Scattergood Survives a Murder."

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Strawberries Deserve Space In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Ass'n.

Now that many forms of creation and opportunities for outdoor sports are limited by war conditions, Victory gardening provides useful, interesting and healthful exercise, in addition to supplies of nutritious food for the family table.

Since the government urges the inclusion of fruit in the Victory garden because of coming shortages of fruit from normal sources, strawberries deserve space in your garden plan, if you have the space. Strawberries, in fact, are the most popular of the small fruits for the Victory garden. A large patch of strawberries can be planted at little cost. Home-grown strawberries are more delicious in flavor than any commercially grown, for they can be left on the plants until fully ripe, thus having more flavor and sweetness.

Strawberries, however, should not be planted in newly turned sod land because of the almost certainty that under such conditions white grubs and wire worms will destroy their roots. Strawberries prefer a well-drained, fertile soil containing lots of organic material

Plant strawberries on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon. Keep the roots of the plants moist during the setting out process, since exposure to wind and sun causes injury to them.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, set the crown of the plant even with the soil surface. If buried too deeply the plants become stunted and decay, spread out the roots in the hole and firm the soil about them so that no air pockets are left.

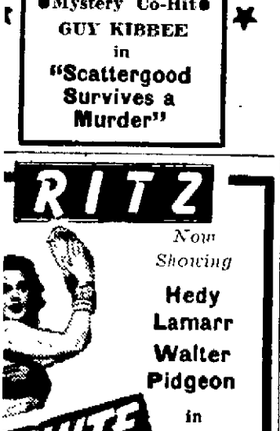
Mulching strawberries during the summer, as illustrated, is good gardening practice. Place a light straw mulch around each plant, under the leaves and berries. This helps to conserve moisture and also keeps the berries clean and free from soil or sand.

PARK
NOW SHOWING!
We've Just Begun To Fight!

THE NAVY COMES THROUGH
with PAT O'BRIEN
GEORGE MURPHY
●Mystery Co-Hit●
GUY KIBBEE
in
"Scattergood Survives a Murder"

WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW THRU TUESDAY!

AVENGERS!
COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
PAUL MUNI
ANNA LEE LILLIAN GISH
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
Cinderella SWINGS IT
with GUY KIBBEE GLORIA WARREN
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here

RITZ
Now Showing

Hedy Lamarr
Walter Pidgeon
in
WHITE CARGO
—Plus 2nd Feature—
Diana BARRYMORE
Brian DONLEVY
in
Nightmare

Buy U. S. War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. OHIO
NOW PLAYING!

Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
"KEEPER of the FLAME"
Next Saturday!
HENRY FONDA
in
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Sign Up For Victory Garden

"EVERY CITIZEN A FOOD PRODUCER"

Garden Center,
Public Library,
Mansfield, O.

Check one of the following:

1.: I want to grow a Victory Garden, and would like to contact some one with a lot. ———

2.: I have a lot which I will donate or rent to a Victory Gardener. ———

NAME .....

STREET .....

TELEPHONE .....

Fill out and mail to Garden Center, which is assisting the Richland County Victory Garden Committee in bringing Victory Gardeners and lot owners together.

FAMED AMERICAN WOMAN ARTIST GIVES FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

CHICAGO — (INS) — America's most famous woman artist — Georgia O'Keefe — whose pictures were hung for a one-man show in the Chicago Art Institute, described in an interview how it feels to be successful and gave her impressions of public acceptance of a woman painter.

"I am glad my art has been so received that I can paint the way I like, and where I like, do the things I want to do, be the kind of person I want to be," she said.

People are astonished at a successful and accepted woman painter. They say women can't paint. Why shouldn't women paint well?

"It is not because they lack imagination or creative ability. Many women, back to the days of the Greeks, have written well.

"I think it is rather that painting requires daylight and most women are busy with housework and raising a family during the daytime.

"How did I get this way? That is a long story. But I think the essential thing is that I always wanted to paint just the things I liked, the things that appealed to me.

The artist disclaimed interest in her talent for money or what other people thought of her work.

"I painted things as I made friends—only after long living with them and deep understanding of their qualities," she declared.

Her advice to struggling young artists was, "Don't be in a hurry!" She admonished them to delay a showing "until you are sure you have an absolute knockout; wait until you have 30 or 40 pictures or more."

Miss O'Keefe, also known as Mrs. Alfred Stieglitz, is a slight woman of middle-age. She has dark, wide firelit eyes. She once taught school and is a meticulous person who admits the trait is one of the keys to her art.

CHEERY BEFORE BREAKFAST NOTE

Bird Sings to Householder While He Shaves.

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — H. G. Hatfield has music when he shaves each morning and he doesn't have to whistle to himself either.

The Hatfield canary—which has the run of the house—has formed the habit of flitting in and perching on his shoulder the minute he picks up his shaving brush.

There it sits through the whole precarious operation, singing whatever airs canaries sing and hitting a sour note only when Hatfield playfully dabs a little lather on its beak.

LIKES RED TIE

Veteran Sunday School Teacher Sticks to His Cravat.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Herbert C. Sanford, 72-year-old teacher of the ABC (A Brotherly Crowd) Bible class, has worn a flaming red necktie before his Sunday pupils regularly for the past 29 years.

Sanford donned the red cravat when he first taught the class in 1914. He doesn't confine his red neckpiece to his class, but wears it to his office and on the streets constantly. He never wears another colored cravat in public.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife .	P M News	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas .	Judy and Jane .	Red Cross Pgm...
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	Musical .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..		Superman .....
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries . ..	Uncle Sam ...	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	News and Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Ben Bernie	News .....
6:00—News Personalities	Vic and Sade ...	News	News .....
6:15—News	Goldbergs	Mary Small ..	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River ...	Keep Working ..	News, Music ..
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring . ..	World Today ..	News .....
7:15—World News	News	Ceiling Unlimited	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Mickey Katz	Dragon Moore	Blondie	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—The War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn		Announced .....
8:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	News .....
8:15—	.....	.....	Uncle Sam .....
8:30—Firestone	Firestone	Guy Nanches ...	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	.....	90's and News ..	
9:00—Telephone Hour..	Telephone Hour.	Radio Theater ..	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15—	.....	.....	Eric Johnston ..
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	.....	Youth for Christ.
9:45—	.....	.....	Announced .....
10:00—Contented Pgm...	Contented Hour.	Guild Players....	Raymond Clapper
10:15—	.....	.....	Sen Ludington ..
10:30—Information Please	Information	Tony Weitzel ..	Honored Music ..
10:45—	.....	Musical	.....
11:00—News	News	News	National News ...
11:15—Watkins Orch. ..	Mayor Show	Peaceful Valley .	Roger Orch. .....
11:30—Music You Want .	Announced ...	.....	Roundup .....

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
800—Musical Clock ...	Prayer Period .	News	News .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima ..	Pop o' Morning .	Jane Abbott ...	Musical Clock ...
8:30—Do You Remember	News	Easy and Easy ..	.....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Mansfield-Abbott	Music & News ..	Announced .....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Time to Shine .	Linda's 1st Love	News .....
9:15—	News	School of the Air	Bible League ...
9:30—March of Mercy .	Bradley Kincaid.	Announced	Housewives I. Q.
9:45—Moment Musicale	Consumers	Mis Page	.....
10:00—Robert St. John .	Life Beautiful ..	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love ...	Am Stories ..	Ministerial Pgm..
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	New Music ..
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child	Livestock Mkts.
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade ...	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband	Piano Lessons ..
11:30—Snow Village.....	Snow Village ...	Bright Horizon .	News & Melodies.
11:45—David Harum ...	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny ...	Markets .....
12:00—News Reporter ..	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News .....
12:15—Resume-Markets..	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Program ..
12:30—Linda's Love ...	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent	News .....
12:45—Editor's D'ghter..	Big Sister	Cal Sunday	Livestock Mkts..
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	Editors Daughter	Beautiful Life ..	Jedric Foster ....
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	P. M. Revue .....
1:30—Announced	News	Vic and Sade ...	News-Revue .....
1:45—Organ Melodies ..	Farm Pgm	Goldbergs	Revue .....
2:00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr Malone	News-Music .....
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	Ensemble .....
2:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light .	Love and Learn	Shady Valley ....
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young ..	Announced .....
3:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin ...	David Harum .	News .....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	War Time Pgm....
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	News-Ensemble ..
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men ..	.....
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News..	Pres. News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas .	Judy and Jane..	Red Cross Pgm...
4:30—Music for All	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	News-Music .....
4:45—Widder Brown...	Widder Brown	Announced	Superman .....
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News .....
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill ..	Between Lines ..	Y. M. C. A. ....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrel	Home Fires ..	News .....
6:00—Evening Prelude..	Vic and Sade ...	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
6:15—News Reporter...	Goldbergs	Edwin C. Hill..	Victory Corner ..
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River ...	Frazier Hunt ..	News-Music ....
6:45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas	J. B. Kennedy..	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	World Today ...	Singin' Sam .....
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott .	James Orch. ..	Star Parade .....
7:30—Service Happenings	Lum and Abner.	Gus Haenschen.	Eve. Varieties ...
7:45—In Cleveland	News	.....	Victory Corner ..
8:00—Johnny Presents.	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Gabriel Heatter..
8:15—	.....	.....	Uncle Sam .....
8:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ...	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	.....	Al Jolson—News	
9:00—Battle of Sexes .	Battle of Sexes	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15—	.....	.....	Neighbors .....
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Our Enemy .....
9:45—	.....	.....	.....
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Jazz Laboratory.	John B. Hughes..
10:15—	.....	.....	.....
10:30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ..	Honored Music .
10:45—	.....	.....	.....
11:00—News Reporter...	News	News	National News ...
11:15—Chet Ryks Orch. .	Variety Pgm....	Globe Music	Geo. Duffy's Or..
11:30—Music You Want..	Uncle Sam	.....	Sinfonietta .....

OLD CANS HELP COLLECT COPPER

Pieces of Tin Used to Draw Valuable War Materials From Waste Matter.

By H. W. BLAKESLEE

(AP Science Editor)

BLACKLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, WACO, Tex.—Here's a tin fish of another sort.

Like the submarine, it is a war fish. It is a process of using tin to fish for copper, which is described by Maj. James P. Butcher, commanding officer of Blackland Field quartermaster department.

The tin fish are made at Blackland Field, out of their old cans. As do the housewives with cans, the army men wash and flatten the tins. Scraps and shreds and pieces of these cans are thrown into a vat containing waste copper.

This waste is copper lost in the smelting process and ordinarily diverted to streams to get rid of it. In the vat an electroplating current is turned on. This causes the copper in the pool to electroplate upon the pieces of tin.

One and a half tons of tin, says Maj. Butcher, will thus fish up and plate on itself one ton of copper. The copper thus gathered is removed. It is moreover of greater purity than the original product from the smelter.

Another reason, says the major, for everyone to salvage tin cans.

CEREALS HELP SAVE ON POINTS

They Provide Householders With Nutritious Wartime Diet.

America's abundant supply of cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables and other unrationed foods will help assure civilian consumers of a varied and nutritious wartime diet, according to Kellog company executives.

Current activities of the company stress ways for consumers to aid in making the point rationing program a success by wise use of the plentiful, unrationed foods, it was stated. Rationing of scarce products, necessary to assure supplies for the armed forces and distribute civilian allotments equitably, will work more smoothly if shoppers observe a few simple rules.

Trips to the grocery store should be scheduled as early in the day and as early in the week as possible. Whenever shopping can be restricted to one day a week, this will help relieve congestion in the stores. Shopping lists should be prepared in advance with "point values" of rationed foods already reckoned. These points are stressed in a nationwide advertising campaign released by Kellogg to help inform the consuming public on the workings of point rationing.

The variety of nutritious foods to which Americans are accustomed can be maintained in wartime meals by making full use of those which are plentiful, company officials said. Cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, home-cooked soups, home-canned fruits and vegetables are all unrationed products important for today's menus.

NAZIS COLLECT ART TREASURES

LONDON — (AP) — The Germans have an entire army battalion in Russia whose business is not primarily that of fighting but to loot Nazi-occupied territory of art treasures and books. Many of its soldiers are said to be art connoisseurs and others with special knowledge.

A London source said three companies of this battalion had systematically stripped the museums and universities of Kiev and Kharkov of all their old masters, pictures and rare books.

FOOD TROUBLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Feeding in a St. Louis backyard, a pigeon pecked at a slice of pressed ham and a slice of bread. The ham and bread, with holes in their centers, flipped into the air and came down around the bird's neck. With this heavy collar around him Mr. Pigeon was unable to take off and the humane society finally was called to his rescue.

TRAVELED DOG

LONDONDERRY, Ireland — (AP) — Sinbad, attached to a U. S. coast guard cutter here, is the world's most traveled dog.

For three years he has never missed a single voyage of the vessel which he joined as a puppy at an American port. Since his arrival at the U. S. Naval base here the Red Cross club has included dog biscuits on its menu.

CITIZENSHIP DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Rosario Trimboli, an Italian-born woman, was denied citizenship papers here on the grounds that she inadvertently opined that "Mussolini is a better man than Roosevelt."

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

HARTWIG

Howard L., suddenly at Port Arthur, Tex., last Friday will be held from the Fineftock Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Paul Saleste. Burial in the Mansfield cemetery. He is survived by his mother, three brothers and two sisters. (W-k)

JONES

Robert H., 27, son of Mrs. Lillian Jones, 540 Lily St., died suddenly in Cleveland Friday. The body was removed to the Geiger Funeral Home where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. Seon Henri of Michael chapel officiating. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (Geiger's Funeral Home). (W-k)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

WEIL

Mrs. Louisa, 90, of 167 South Mulberry street, died at her home late Saturday after an illness of several months. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)
Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2601-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

PSYCHOLOGIST — COUNSELLOR ON PERSONAL PROBLEMS; PALMISTRY, ASTROLOGY. 133 W. 4TH ST. 2008-3. (C-12)

FIRST showing of girls spring frocks, 6 months up. For appointment call Mrs. Gettings, 3101-6. (B-tf)

ADVANCED SHOWING BEAUTIFUL FASHION FROCKS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 133 W. 4TH ST. 2008-3. (C-12)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, 5313-6. (B-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor—Room 303. Farmers Bank Bldg. (C-13)

Spencer Corsets
Mrs. M. Bottomley Phifer. 4073-2. (W-9)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUSSET FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Liver and White Springer Spaniel. Vicinity ornear Ontario. Reward. 6639-9. (C-8)

LOST—Saturday evening "B" rationing gas coupon sheet belonging to Mabel Walker, 101 Spruce St. Phone 4767-6. (W-10)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.
Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943.
Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland. 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.

*To Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7.00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12.49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.

*To Canton only.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7.44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.

*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.

For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

Wanted—Used Alarm Clocks, Electric or spring wound. Highest prices paid.
G. F. Farst—56 S. Main (T-9)

WANTED
Coal and wood range. Medium size. 2804-3. (C-9)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (W-9)

WANTED TO BUY—8 mm. movie camera. Call 4740-2 or 1026-6. (C-8)

WANTED TO BUY, borrow or rent. All kinds of baby furniture. Phone 4656-6 or 1831-4 after 5:30 and Sundays. (W-8)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

ROUTE CLERK—High school education. Draft exempt preferred. Apply in person. Commercial Motor Freight Inc. 455 Park avenue east. (A-8)

WANTED—South, 16 or 17, for light truck delivery and service to retailers. Must be competent driver. Permanent, salary. 550 Springmill. (W-9)

SINGLE or married man for farm work. Permanent employment if suitable. Give age, references and experience. Write Box 751 News-Journal. (A-8)

Factory Accountant.
Apply
U. S. Employment
Service
54 N. Diamond.
(T-8)

WANTED — Mechanical and electrical engineer to devote full time on 100% war work. State full professional and personal history. Reply Box 753, News-Journal. (E-8)

LACQUER FINISHER NEEDED FOR AIRCRAFT WORK.

High hourly rates 48 hours per week. Apply to Mr. Hufford, Harrington Air Service, Mansfield Municipal Airport. (B-10)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Income Tax coming up! ¼ DUE MARCH 15th

Make the Want Ads Pay It For You By Selling the Things You No Longer Need

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED

Brass and Iron Molders
Machinists
Helpers

All those employed in defense plants at their highest skill need not apply.

THE BURCH CORPORATION
CRESTLINE, OHIO.
(W-11)

MAN for chores on farm in return for house rent, no farming, close to Mansfield. Call Mrs. Weir, 5217-6. (B-10)

BOYS—For South End morning routes. Cleveland Plain Dealer Agency, 65 East Third. (C-10)

WANTED:
Truck Driver to Haul Coal. Must Be Over 38.
PHONE 2566-9
Simon Small & Sons

WANTED—Men between the ages 18-55 for dock work. Steady employment. Apply in person to J. R. Tate at the 3 C Highway dock. (W-11)

WANTED
Men and Women For Pottery Work.

Experienced or inexperienced. Limoges China Co., Sebring, O. (A-6)

HERDSMAN—50 cow herd. Good opportunity for right man. State age, qualifications, references. Address P. O. Box 368 or Phone 4715-2. (A-8)

LEGAL NOTICE

Melba J. Barth, whose last known residence and mailing address is 1609 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, will take notice that Fred Barth, Jr., has this day filed his action against her in The Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of their children, and other proper relief.

Said Melba J. Barth is required to answer by and said case will be heard on April 17, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
FRED BARTH, JR.
(Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5 NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

May Thew, Long Beach, California; Ralph Porch, 211 South Spalding Drive, Beverly Hills, California; Danna Lee Porch, State of Alabama; Bessie Porch Douglas, 214 St. Pierre Road, Bel-Air, Los Angeles, California; Frank Porch, 250 E. 73rd St., Los Angeles, California; Charles C. Miller, Washington, D. C., and Paul K. Miller, Chicago, Illinois are notified that on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1943, the plaintiffs will take the deposition of defendant, Charles C. Beelman and sundry witnesses to be used in the trial of the case of Walter Craft, et al. vs. C. C. Beelman, et al, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26685 therein, in the Common Pleas Court Room, Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, between the hours of nine A. M. and six o'clock P. M. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day until they are completed.

WALTER CRAFT,
By: ANDERSON & WILL,
C. H. HUSTON and
VANCE STULLER,
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
(Feb 22, 28, Mch 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 1st day of April, 1943.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
15017	Brooze Ida M.	Final
15456	Bloor, Della F.	Final
15404	Bimme, H. G.	Final
15043	Burchard, Rua J.	Final
15319	Bumal, Regina	Final
4726	Bell, A. E.	Final
4831	Cuppy, Emma M.	Final
15457	Dennis, Marion C.	First Partial
4688	Emmer, Jacob K.	Final
15529	Foltz, Sidney A.	Final
15490	Fox, Mary O.	First Partial
15497	Huegel, John	Final
15563	Kessel, Louisa	Final
15571	Moore, Fannie	Final
4819	Pottinger, Clyde A.	Final
15121	Malone, E. F.	First Partial
15392	Oberly, Delphi A.	Final
15332	Ottinger, James M.	Final
15435	Painter, C. H.	Final
4718	Rinehart, Rufus	First Partial
15208	Redding, Harriet	Supplemental Final
15476	Shanabarger, Scott	Final
15671	Styert, Tracy C.	Final
11,983	Vantilburg, William F.	Third Partial

C. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Mar. 1, 8, 15 NJ '43)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

MOTOR MECHANICS AND HELPERS NEEDED FOR AIRCRAFT WORK.

Automotive experience preferred. High hourly rates. 48 hours per week. Apply to Mr. Hufford, Harrington Air Service, Mansfield Municipal Airport. (B-10)

WANTED—Boy for steady employment or work after school. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (W-8)

16—Female

WANTED!
Experienced Salesgirl
For full and part-time work.
Apply
W. T. GRANT CO.
67 N. Main St.
(E-9)

DEPENDABLE GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK
Phone 1582-1. (W-8)

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WOMAN

For permanent position with local concern. Apply in own handwriting giving full information as to experience and salary expected. Box. No. 754, News-Journal.
(A-8)

COOK WANTED

—for permanent position. One experienced in restaurant work especially desired. Reference required. State salary desired.
SHELBY INN
Shelby, Ohio
(E-9)

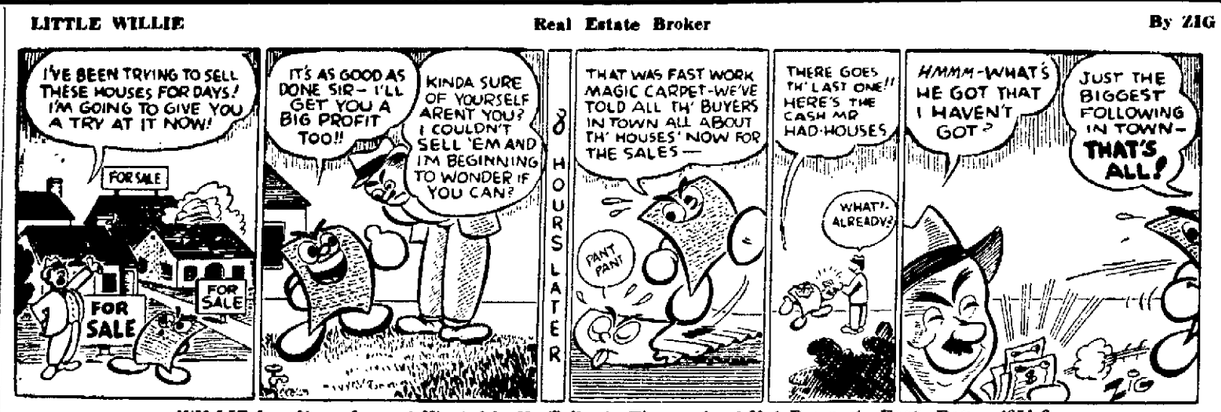
STENOGRAPHER

Can use beginner if neat and accurate. Bookkeeping experience preferred, but not necessary. 30 N. Foster, Mansfield.
(W-9)

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply in person. Washington Lunch. (B-14)

WANTED
SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE
Important War Work.
Apply at
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St.
(W-9)

LITTLE WILLIE — Real Estate Broker — By ZIG


I'VE BEEN TRYING TO SELL THESE HOUSES FOR DAYS! I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A TRY AT IT NOW!
FOR SALE
FOR SALE
IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE SIR— I'LL GET YOU A BIG PROFIT TOO!!
KINDA SURE OF YOURSELF ARENT YOU? I COULDN'T SELL 'EM AND I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER IF YOU CAN?
3 HOURS LATER
THAT WAS FAST WORK MAGIC CARPET—WE'VE TOLD ALL TH' BUYERS IN TOWN ALL ABOUT TH' HOUSES' NOW FOR THE SALES—
PANT PANT
THERE GOES TH' LAST ONE!! HERE'S THE CASH MR HAD-HOUSES
WHAT'— ALREADY?
HMMM—WHAT'S HE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?
JUST THE BIGGEST FOLLOWING IN TOWN— THAT'S ALL!
ZIG

WILLIE Is a News-Journal Want Ad—He Talks to Thousands of Hot Prospects Each Day — 4251-6.

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

STATISTICAL CLERK

For Local War Industry.

Apply

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54 N. Diamond St.

(W-9)

WANTED
Mechanics and Helpers
Men and Women

For Crestline Car Shops and Engine House. Apply Pennsylvania R. R. Engine House, Crestline, Ohio. (W-13)

WANTED—Women for housework and care of child. Mother employed. Stay or go home nights. 370 Fourth Avenue after 4. (T-8)

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply at McCoy Restaurant. (B-10)

WANTED
WAITRESSES
Greystone Nite Club. (T-9)

WANTED—Office girl, position as bookkeeper. Must be able to type. Knowledge of bookkeeping not essential. Box 404, News-Journal. (W-10)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

EXPERIENCED guard, watchman or janitor. Age 62. Strong and healthy. Honest and sober. Good references. Write Box 748 News-Journal. (A-17)

19—Female

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Now working would like to get into defense. 15 years experience in accounting, costs and payroll work. Write Box 755, Mansfield News-Journal.
(W-8)

WIDOW with finest references wants care of employed adults home. Close-in warm quarters. No Sunday or heavy work. Box 747 Mansfield News-Journal. (C-9)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, steam heat, mail service, telephone. Gardner Apartments. 1662-6. 111 Park Avenue West. (T-tf)

SLEEPING ROOMS, one single, one double, well furnished heated, laundry. Park Avenue West, 3482-6. (B-10)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath, garage. Heat and electric furnished. 3041-6. (T-8)

2 ROOMS, close-in, private entrance, utilities furnished. Also garage for rent. Phone 6009-7. (W-9)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

FRANKLIN SOUTH 123—Nicely furnished, heated, two room upper. Refrigeration, utilities. Private. Nice location. Three blocks south of courthouse. (T-13)

PARK AVENUE EAST, 96 — 2 light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. Private entrance, close in. 3021-8. (W-10)

ONE front light housekeeping room, everything furnished. No other roomers, close in. 6981-2. (W-10)

COLUMBIA AVENUE, 119—Four furnished rooms for light housekeepings, with private bath and two bedrooms, adults, 2047-9. (B-14)

FOR RENT—One complete light housekeeping room. Ideal for one or employed couple. Call evenings, 62 East Third. 2820-7. (T-10)

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, UTILITIES FURNISHED
Call 3665-6. (A-9)

MODERN, private 3-room and bath apartment. Stoker heat electric refrigerator. 580 Marion Ave. 1308-6. (W-8)

3-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 118 Willow street (T-8)

FOURTH, WEST, 271 — Nicely furnished apartment modern, private, electric refrigeration, shower bath, stoker heat. 2844-2. (B-17)

6-ROOMS, modern, adults only. Close in. 138 West Third. Phone 1423-6. (W-10)

2 ROOMS FURNISHED
Kitchen and Bedroom.
105 N. Franklin. (W-8)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Phone 3069-8. (W-9)

146 SOUTH MAIN—3 Rooms, utilities furnished, private entrance and bath. Adults preferred. Phone 2705-6. (W-11)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

4-ROOM modern, in Woodland, at bus stop. Air conditioned heat, range, refrigerator, garage, incinerator, soft water furnished. Adults. 5213-2. (W-12)

FOR RENT—One 4-room, and one 5-room apartment. Inquire Frietchen's Garage, 63 South Diamond. 4644-6. (W-k)

JUST RENTED the supper apartment, lower apartment now available, located West First Street. 5 large rooms all modern, large lot with magnificent shade trees, and garage. $36.50 per month. Blackman Realty Co., 1388-6. (W-k)

UPPER three-room apartment, private entrance and bath, garage. Call 136 Ford St. (A-9)

FOUR-ROOM efficiency apartment, close-in west side. Very desirable. Inquire 185 West Third. (W-10)

99½ EAST ARCH—3 Nice rooms, newly decorated, better look at this. $12.50 month. 4579-1. (W-8)

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled 3-large rooms, usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished ideal for couple. $32.50. Immediate possession. Phone 3196-6. (W-9)

26—Houses, Furnished

WANTED—Employed couple or woman to share widow's home. Everything furnished. Close in. Phone 3903-3. (W-10)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2695-1. (B-tf)

Woodland at Overlook and Andover, six room modern home, attached garage, $65.

381½ West Third, second floor, duplex, modern five rooms, good condition, $32.50.

Marion Avenue.—Three rooms, second floor, $25.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& Associates, 1089-7, 3483-6 (B-k)

WEST SIDE — Half, modern double, six rooms, bath, furnace, garage, immediate possession; adults preferred. 3022-2. (W-10)

SIX ROOM modern brick veneer with garage, located on Burger Avenue, $35 per month. Possession April 1st. 2818-6. (B-k)

WEST END—Four bedroom modern home, $65 per month. References, Kyle, 2695-1. (B-tf)

6-ROOM house, bath up and down. Can be used for 2 families. 212 Coul Street. (W-8)

29—Farms and Land

FARM FOR RENT—Cash or shares, 72 acres, close to Mansfield. Call Mrs. Weir, 5217-6. (B-10)

FOR RENT—Farm. Good proposition for right party. Possession at once. Call 1768-9 after noon. (C-10)

FARM FOR RENT—65 Acres. First house south of Oakland church, State Route 545. (A-9)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

FOR RENT—Store room, apartment and large storage garage 1 block from square, rent very reasonable. Call 4106-6. (B-10)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Farm. Cash or share. Near school route. Write Box 752 News-Journal. (C-8)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

HAVE your own victory garden. Level Roseland lot. $50. Terms. 1091-8. (W-12)

36—City Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
PEACE OF MIND

That's what will happen when you purchase and pay for this cozy 5-rooms, all modern home on Benton St. In splendid condition, reasonably priced. Street paved and paid out. Fair sized lot and garage. Price $3600.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
(W-k)

2 SIDES

To this basement with bar in recreation room, tull fireplace and open stairway in living room, new brick bungalow, located in best southwest section, and we make the loan for you. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (B-tf)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(B-tf)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth
(B-k)

5-Room home, modern except gas. Located northwest. Has good lot. One car garage. Now vacant. Price $1800. About $600 cash required.

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6
(T-k)

6-ROOM modern. West Side. 2 minutes walk to Main St. This property is in excellent condition. A good home or income. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (W-k)

WOLFE AVE.—Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, all modern, hardwood up and down, fireplace. Sure a dandy for only $7500. Ask for Mr. Ernsberger, 3815-7.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6.
(B-k)

IN WOODLAND'S very attractive section, magnificent four bedroom home, two modernistic baths, Westinghouse kitchen toilet, lavatory; automatic air conditioned gas heat attached double garage, large lot with fireplace. Owner leaving the 15th, therefore reduced the price to only $12,500. Joe Siebert, 1162-6. (B-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

HUFF REALTY CO.
11 West Fourth 2277-6
(B-k)

SOUTH SIDE—Duplex, close in, four rooms, bath up, four rooms and bath down, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, 2-car garage. A real location. One that will always rent. $7500 with terms. Wade Ulrich, Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6, 6736-8. (W-k)

60 BRICKMAN AVENUE—Near Senior High, nearly new six room home, plus breakfast nook and, oh! so beautiful! Owner leaving city therefore wants offer at once. 1162-6. (B-k)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-k)

SOUTH FOSTER
6 room home, with new furnace, automatic water heater, awnings. Large lot with abundance of fruit. A big buy for the little price of $3750.

SOUTH HEDGES
Duplex—5 rooms, bath down, 4 rooms, bath up. Automatic water heater, forced air furnace, new garage. Good interest on the small investment of $3950.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6
(B-k)

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6.
(B-k)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(W-7)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

33 ACRES, four miles north of Mansfield, large barn, nine room house with electric and furnace, all in A-1 condition. Plenty of fruit and outbuildings. $5900. 6733-1. (B-k)

168 ACRES—Fine modern home, big new bank barn, level, high producing land, fine surrounding farms, hard road, close to city. $100 per Acre. Many farms listed $60 up. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (A-10)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

INVESTMENT block of stores, apartments. Leased. Guaranteed rental $4600 yearly. Nets over 10%. For special reason will sell or take good lots or farm in trade. Communicate directly with owner. No agents. Write particulars. Box 750 News-Journal. (B-8)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?

Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6.
(W-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-9)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

LOANS $10 TO $300

WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?

Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget

Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio.
(E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, March 12, 1943.
Beginning at
12:00 O'clock Noon

3 head horses; 3 cows; ewes, some with lambs by side; 150 white Leghorn hens, flock feeders and chick feeders; 1 wagon and hog rack combined; 1 low wheeled wagon; all farm machinery; harness, ropes and pulleys, log chains, butchering tools; 1 McCormick-Deering Primrose cream separator; 1 four-burner oil stove; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 old-fashioned cupboard; 1 old-fashioned bureau, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

HENRY SAMPSON—LOCATED ON E. K. TRAUGER FARM,
2½ Miles Southwest of Plymouth,
Just Off Route 98.
JOHN ADAMS, Auctioneer.
(W-10)

PUBLIC SALE

We the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the A. E. Wareham farm on Route 97 just at the north edge of Butler on Thursday, March 11. Sale to start 1 P. M. War Time. 3 Horses—Sound and good workers. 13 Head Guernsey and Durham cattle. 61 Hogs—60 Shoats from 60 to 160 lbs., 2 sows with pigs, sow due March 22, gilt due May 2. 21 Sheep—23 Shop ewes, 4 to 8 years, tew with lambs; Shrop ram. 70 Leghorn laying hens. Farm machinery, etc.—John Deere corn planter used 2 seasons; Moline corn planter in usable condition. New Idea steel wheel farm wagon, riding plow, Oliver breaking plow; cultivators; peg tooth harrow, ¼ H.P. electric motor; work harness, collars. Clover hay; 1200 baskets good corn in crib, 30 bu. soy beans fodder, oats, ensilage. Some household goods. John Ramsey—A. S. Wareham, H. Earl Wright, Auctioneer.
(B-K)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

LARGE FARM SALE

Wednesday, March 10, 1943, 10:30 a. m. Owner, Fred Bedford. Five miles east of Norwalk, between 18 and 20. Best equipped farm in township. All kinds of most modern general farm and dairy equipment, from tractor tools to blacksmith shop, milk bottling equipment, horses, Jerseys, Guernseys, full blooded bull, litter carrier, bobsled, incubator, 1941 Ford sedan delivery, ice boxes, electric sweeper, sewing machine, harness, chairs, hammer mill, ensilage filler, fanning mill, all good condition, some almost new. Mower, binders, planters, tillers, tractor drawn, McCormick and Deere, Milwaukee milk bottle filler and capper. Terms cash. Lunch served.
(A-k)

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE AND CHATTELS

As I am obligated in other work, I am compelled to sell the following described real estate and chattels to the highest bidder (at the premises) on—

Monday, March 15, 1943
94½-ACRE FARM
LOCATION:
2½ MILES SOUTHEAST OF CHESTERVILLE, OHIO, AND 7 MILES SOUTHWEST OF FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO.

IMPROVEMENTS: Good 8-room house, with basement, furnace, soft water, and electricity; good water, well close to house. Bank barn with built-in granary, (also water in barn); large poultry house, corn crib and wagon shed, and other buildings. (Good metal roofs on all buildings).

The farm lays level to gently rolling and is well fenced. About one-half of farm is under cultivation, balance is in pasture and watered by stream and springs. 12 acres of new clover meadow, and 9 acres growing wheat. (School bus and mail delivery close by).

NOTE: Anyone interested in buying a farm is invited to look this farm over before sale day, and come to the sale prepared to buy, as this will be an absolute auction, WITHOUT RESERVE.

TERMS: 20% cash on day of sale. Balance cash upon delivery of deed.

POSSESSION: Within 10 days.

NOTICE: Arrow signs have been erected to direct you to the farm.

FARM WILL BE SOLD AT 2:30 WAR TIME.

CHATTEL PROPERTY
2—HORSES—2

Team of Black Geldings, 11 years old.

15—CATTLE—15

Guernsey cow, 8 years old, calf by side; Guernsey cow, 7 years old, due April 17th; 2 year old heifer with calf by side; 2 year old heifer due soon; young cow, dry; 3 heifers, weight 500 lbs. each; 2 good steers; one with white face calf; 2 full calves.

55—SHEEP—55

10 Coarse Wool Ewes; 30 Fine Wool Ewes, some with lambs by side; 15 ewe lambs.

5—HOGS—5

Spotted Poland China Sow, bred; 4 Shoats, weight around 100 lbs. each.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Low wheel wagon, with flat top; Deering binder, mowing machine, hay rake, disc harrow, plow, riding cultivator, double shovel plow; 1-horse cultivator, forks, shovels and other articles, set of work harness, 4 collars, Anchor Roll cream separator, fence posts, some lumber.

HAY AND GRAIN

10 tons mixed hay in mow, corn in crib; 75 shocks corn in shocks; 60 bushels oats.

TERMS ON CHATTELS: CASH
Sale to Start at 1:00 p. m. War Time
DEWEY KEMPTON, Owner
H. EARL WRIGHT, Auctioneer
CLARENCE STUMPH, Clerk
Phone 235-R, Mt. Gilead, Ohio
(A-k)

49—Live Stock

CHESTER WHITE PIGS, 250 broilers. Robert Kissel, 7 miles out State Route 13 to Chesteround Corners, east on road to third set of buildings. (C-9)

GOOD Berkshire boar. John A. Vanderbilt, Lexington, Ohio, Route 546. (W-10)

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow. Due to freshen in April, 3rd calf. First farm east of Hastings. (T-9)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-10)

Crestline Hatchery

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEYS FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

WANTED
EGGS, EGGS

We buy your eggs for the egg breakers. White or brown in case or small lots. Minimum weight 55 lb. per case gross. Bower Produce Co., 250 Ashland Rd. Phone 3144-6. (B-9)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. White BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

CHICKS! CHICKS!

Brood them now for July eggs and meat. Get full time use of your equipment. Brood two lots. Hatching Mondays and Wednesdays. Mansfield Hatchery. (B-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS

Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-K)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (T-11)

52—Farm Equipment

Black-Hawk Garden Tractors—One Model B and one Model C with complete equipment. Both to be sold in Richland County. Get your purchase certificate from ration board and see us.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm."
(B-9)

FOR SALE—Used Appleton corn husker, fair condition. Reasonable. Myers Farm Supply, 184 North Diamond. 1112-4. (E-10)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

HOUSE PAINTS!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
$3.10 GAL. (5 GAL.)
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th & Diamond (E-10)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (E-tf)

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
RAISE CHICKENS FOR PROFIT.
ALL MATERIALS TO BUILD POULTRY HOUSE 20'x12'
$128.50 COMPLETE
TRIPLE CONSTRUCTION
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-10)

PRACTICALLY new gas refrigerator, one "Red Star" gasoline or oil range. One American meat slicer. Three room apartment with heat, gas and electric furnished and private entrance and bath. Ed Irwin, 270 South Diamond St. 3421-9. (B-10)

BUZZ SAW with mounted motor, also extension ladders. Phone 4767-6. (W-10)

NEW shipment of pedigreed lawn seed and garden seed, Turf-life fertilizer; also hose, rakes, shovels and spades. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (E-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

TAPPAN table-top gas range, Thor washer, Three piece bedroom suite, living room suite, 9x12 rug, 607½ West Fourth. (J-tf)

BUY NOW! SPECIAL 1 HOME CARTON, 6 LIGHT BULBS ONLY 75c. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE. 10 SOUTH PARK. (E-11)

CALL 3138-4 before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. (E-tf)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines 48 P. A. W. 2452-6 (E-tf)

LARGE size baby crib, drop sides, very good condition, porch glider, used one month. 5637-1. (B-k)

FOR SALE—Library tables, book rack, office chairs, Encyclopedia, 30 volumes; other valuable books, P. O. Box 254, Mansfield, Ohio. (C-10)

FOR SALE—Estey organ in piano case. Werner player piano, rolls, bench. Phone 1946-9. (W-10)

$ $ TOP CASH $ $
For Men's Used
CLOTHING, SHOES, GUNS AND OLD GOLD
Bring them in or we will call
OHIO BROKERAGE
119 N. Main 3754-6
(E-tf)

FOR SALE—Universal sweeper, recently rebristled. Original rubber handle and electric cord, $20.00. Call 6432-2. (C-9)

FIT TO BE HUNG

in the finest homes in America are the beautiful new WALL-PAPER patterns that have just arrived at Montgomery Ward. In Wards complete department you you will find a wide selection of patterns—and colors for every type of room . . . and all at Wards typical low prices. Come in and browse around. Prices are as low as 6c a roll.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
W. 3RD AND WALNUT STS. (T-k)

BREAKFAST SET, $12.50, bookcase $6.00, gas range $12, dresser $12, dining room suites, living room suites, bedroom furniture. Try us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 E. 4th St. (E-10)

LIVINGROOM suite, odd chairs, tables, complete walnut bedroom suite, 9x12 Wilton rug. Complete single bed, dishes, secretary, wardrobe trunk. 580 Park Ave. West, Apt. No. 1. (W-8)

FOR SALE—Refrigerator unit, good condition. For small walk-in cooler. $125.00. Call 6687-0. (A-9)

ENAMEL coal and wood range. Modern Heatrola, medium size. Two bedroom suites. Reasonable. 6712-7. (T-8)

FOR SALE
Electric refrigerator and gas range.
Call 5512-9. (T-9)

JUST ARRIVED!
Large shipment of dependable reconditioned furniture. Reasonable. Living room, bed room, dining room and kitchen, furniture, stoves, washers, rugs and other odd pieces at rock bottom prices.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main 3712-6 (E-8)

CIRCULATING heater, large. In excellent condition. Phone 2882-2. (W-11)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

CASH for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. 2284-6. (E-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

MENS suits, sizes 38 and 42. Ladies coat and suit, each $5.00. Overcoat, 170½ East Third. (C-8)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred white Eskimo Spitz for sale. 442 Hammond Ave. (C-8)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on ttb ups Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SERVICE ON ALL TYPES OF SAWS
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut Street 1757-6
(W-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-3-12)

ALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators, John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-3-17)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond Dial 2494-6 (L-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4 (E-tf)

I'M YARNELL the sweeper man. If I can't fix it no one can. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (B-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3595-4
(E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-tf)

1937 CHEVROLET tudor, clean new paint, motor overhauled. Phone 2526-6. (B-8)

WE BUY and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales, Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1939 CHEVROLET Master tudor, $585. Marsh Motor Sales, First at Main Streets. (J-tf)

1938 PACKARD, 6 cylinder, four-door sedan. Very good white side-wall tires. $425. Will take cheaper car in trade. 4743-3. (W-8)

FOR SALE—1937 Oldsmobile Coach, radio, heater, defroster, good tires, motor rebuilt. Call 1015-9 after 6. (T-9)

1935 PLYMOUTH coupe. Fair condition. Charles Freeman, Bellville, Ohio. (C-8)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

SPOT CASH!
SEE
"Wild" Bill Solomon
for Highest Cash Prices Paid for
USED CARS
No matter what make or model
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
(E-tf)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGE, $65. 1932 Model 'B' Ford panel truck. 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compressor. Dial 1483-6. (J-tf)

TWO 1½-ton tractor trailer outfits, 91 South Main. 3602-6. (C-10)

1929 MODEL A PICKUP full of service. M. L. Hartman, Tiro, O. (W-9)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

WRECKING
V-8 '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-K)

Recaps. NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6.
(E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown
(E-tf)

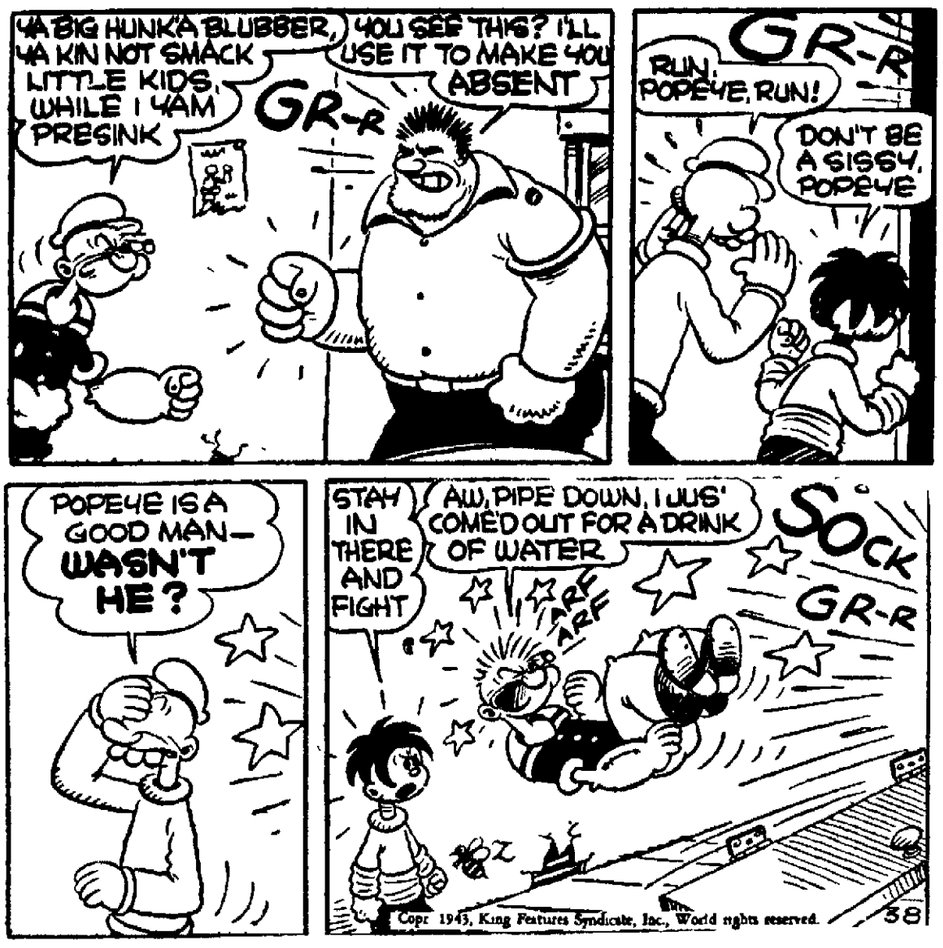
Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams — 4387-6 (E-tf)

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

SPRING IS IN THE AIR— SO— ALMOST ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN BARNESVILLE
HERE YOU ARE —MOM— ALL = THE GROCERIES
AND THE CHANGE?
CHANGE? —MOM— I GUESS I MISPLACED IT
HAS MY APPLE-DUMPLING ANY IDEA AS TO WHERE HE MISPLACED IT?
COME TO THINK OF IT— MOM— I MISPLACED IT IN THE CANDY STORE —I BOUGHT YOUR FAVORITE GUM-DROPS —ORANGE—OR—DO YOU LIKE ORANGE?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Battle of Waterloo?


YA BIG HUNK'A BLUBBER, YA KIN NOT SMACK LITTLE KIDS, WHILE I YAM PRESINK
GR-R
YOU SEE THIS? I'LL USE IT TO MAKE YOU ABSENT
RUN, POPEYE, RUN!
GR-R
DON'T BE A SISSY, POPEYE
POPEYE IS A GOOD MAN— WASN'T HE?
STAY IN THERE AND FIGHT
AW, PIPE DOWN, I JUS' COME'D OUT FOR A DRINK OF WATER
ARF ARF
SOCK
GR-R
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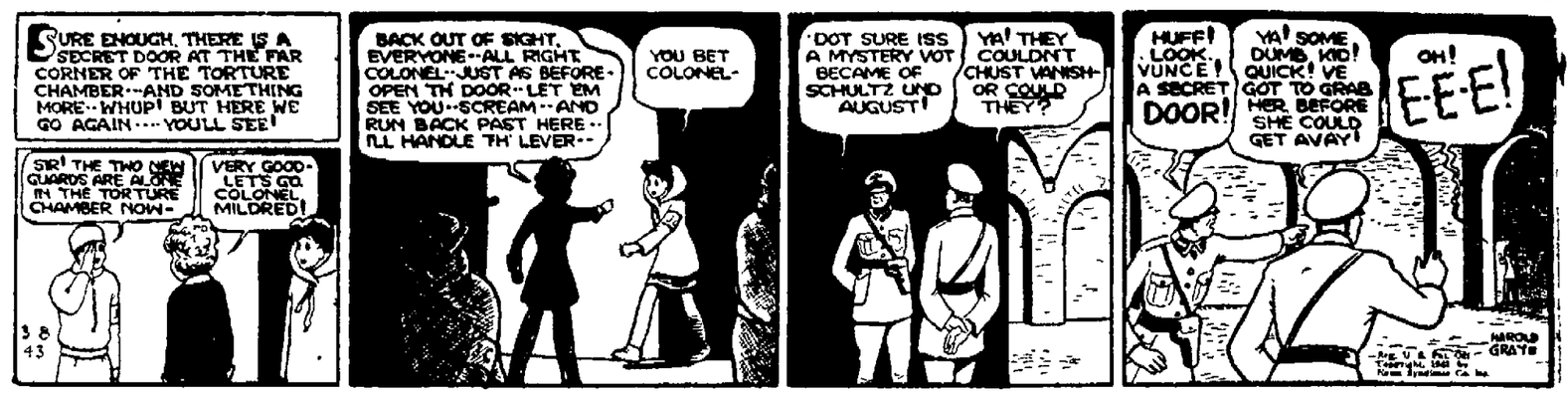
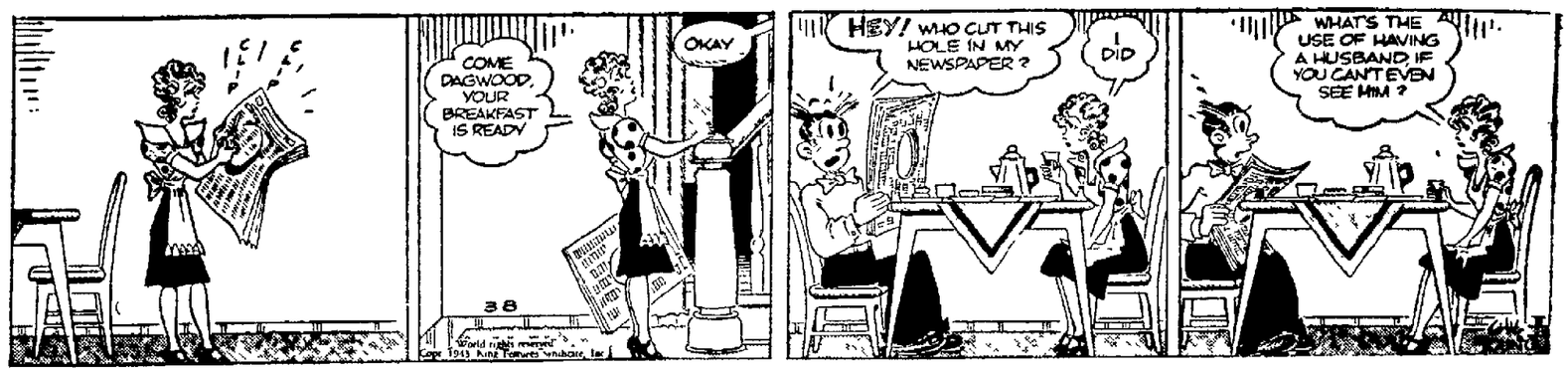
38

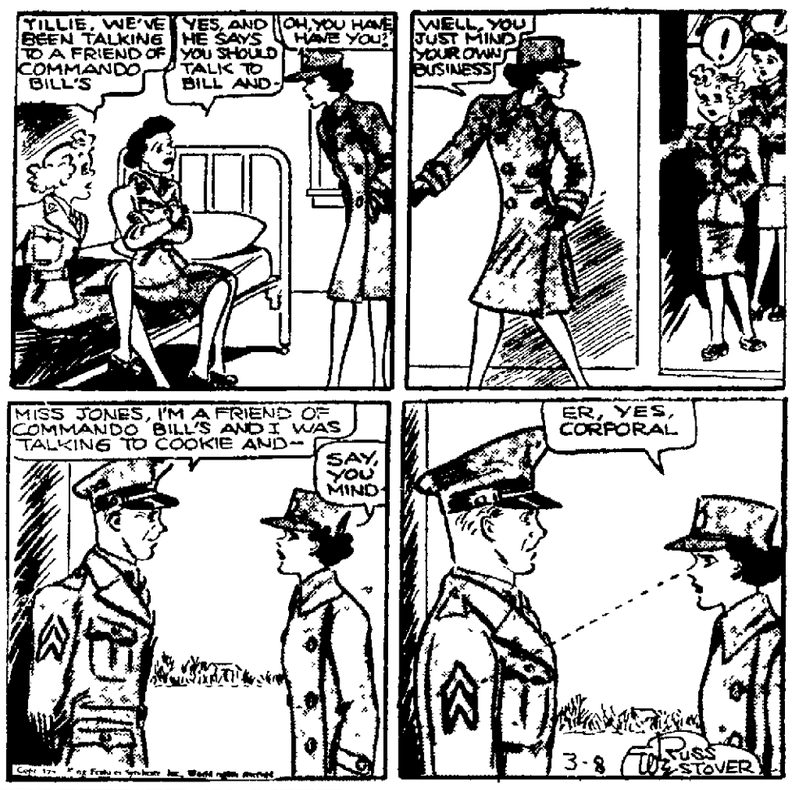
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Gate Ajar. By Harold Gray


SURE ENOUGH, THERE IS A SECRET DOOR AT THE FAR CORNER OF THE TORTURE CHAMBER--AND SOMETHING MORE--WHUP! BUT HERE WE GO AGAIN---YOU'LL SEE!
STR! THE TWO NEW GUARDS ARE ALONE IN THE TORTURE CHAMBER NOW-
VERY GOOD- LET'S GO, COLONEL MILDRED!
3 8 43
BACK OUT OF SIGHT, EVERYONE--ALL RIGHT, COLONEL--JUST AS BEFORE- OPEN TH' DOOR--LET 'EM SEE YOU--SCREAM--AND RUN BACK PAST HERE-- I'LL HANDLE TH' LEVER--
YOU BET COLONEL-
DOT SURE ISS A MYSTERY VOT BECAME OF SCHULTZ UND AUGUST!
YA! THEY COULDN'T CHUST VANISH- OR COULD THEY?
HUFF! LOOK, VUNCE! A SECRET DOOR!
YA! SOME DUMB KID! QUICK! VE GOT TO GRAB HER BEFORE SHE COULD GET AVAY!
OH! E-E-E!
HAROLD GRAY'S

BLONDIE—Out of His Foxhole! By Chic Young


COME DAGWOOD, YOUR BREAKFAST IS READY
OKAY
38
HEY! WHO CUT THIS HOLE IN MY NEWSPAPER?
I DID
WHAT'S THE USE OF HAVING A HUSBAND IF YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE HIM?

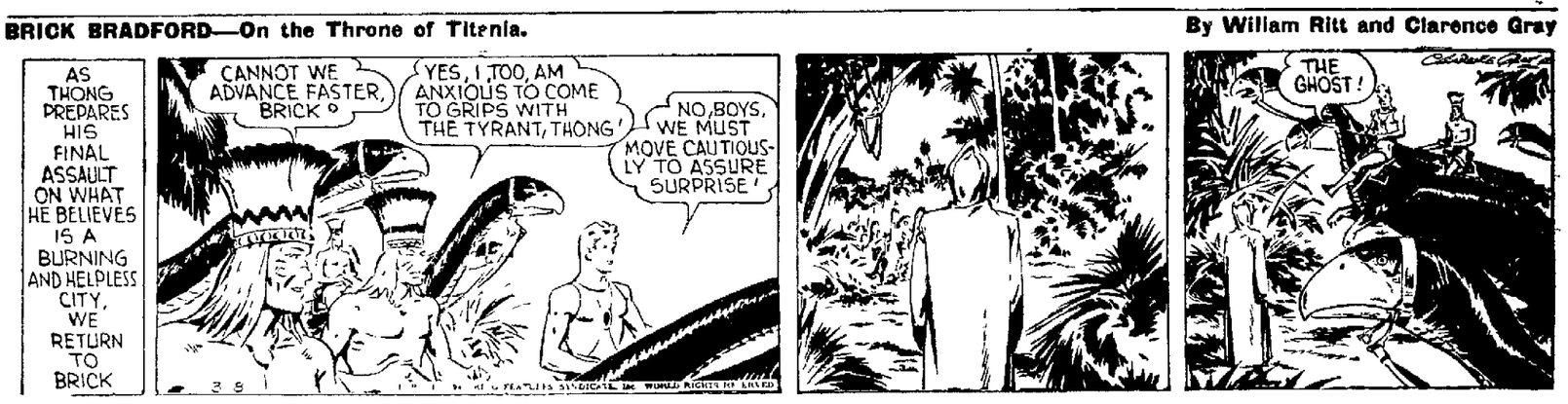
TILLIE THE TOILER—The Eyes Have It! —By Westover


TILLIE, WE'VE BEEN TALKING TO A FRIEND OF COMMANDO BILL'S
YES, AND HE SAYS YOU SHOULD TALK TO BILL AND-
OH, YOU HAVE HAVE YOU?
WELL, YOU JUST MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
!
MISS JONES, I'M A FRIEND OF COMMANDO BILL'S AND I WAS TALKING TO COOKIE AND--
SAY, YOU MIND-
ER, YES, CORPORAL
3-8
RUSS STOVER

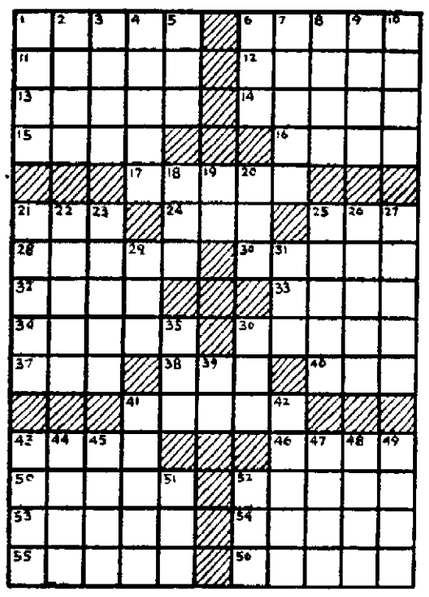
THE NEBBS—Medicine For the Doctor. By Sol Hess

DONT PARK THERE LIKE A WART ON A TOAD -START A FIRE AND PUT A POT OF WATER OVER IT
SAY PLEASE," YOU OLD SLAVE DRIVER
AFTER WE BOIL DOWN THIS DRIED CINCHONA BARK, WE'LL HAVE GOOD MEDICINE FOR DR GONZO
I PREFER MY QUININE FROM THE DRUGSTORE
SHOULD WE TRY TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT THE BISCUIT BOMB? HE SEEMS RATIONAL AT TIMES
THAT'S JUST AN INTERVAL BETWEEN THE CHILLS AND FEVER, TYPICAL OF MALARIA
WHEN THIS STUFF COOLS WE'LL TRY IT ON THE PATIENT
IF IT DOESN'T WORK, I'LL SUE YOU FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE!
38-43

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


AS THONG PREPARES HIS FINAL ASSAULT ON WHAT HE BELIEVES IS A BURNING AND HELPLESS CITY, WE RETURN TO BRICK
CANNOT WE ADVANCE FASTER, BRICK?
YES, I, TOO, AM ANXIOUS TO COME TO GRIPS WITH THE TYRANT, THONG!
NO, BOYS, WE MUST MOVE CAUTIOUSLY TO ASSURE SURPRISE!
3 8
THE GHOST!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Knot in wood
6—Work
11—Means of communication
12—Sunbaked brick
13—Mature insect
14—Law
15—A pool
16—Money
17—Shaping machine
21—Perish
24—Sorrow
25—Beast of burden
28—Celestial being
30—Pliant
32—Wrap
33—Animal's nail
34—Monstrosity
36—Fabricate
37—Still
38—Anger
40—Indian weight
41—Little quarrels
43—Part of church
46—Bird
50—Midday meal
52—Flat bot tom boat
53—Rapidly
54—Little islands
55—Flavor
56—Article of bedding

DOWN

1—Relentless
2—Entitle
3—Jewish month
4—Star in Orion
5—Game at cards
6—Substance in shellac
7—Maxim
8—Piece of skeleton
9—Greek coin
10—Lease
18—Pointed tool
19—Sign of infinitive
20—Goddess of death
21—Crazy
22—Harden
23—Wading bird
25—Volume of maps
26—Cut as whiskers
27—Conduit
29—Guido's highest note
31—Frozen water
35—Unpressed hide
36—Damp
39—Sun god
41—Painting on dry plaster
42—Cut
43—Expression of sorrow
44—Insect stage
45—Cookie
47—Voided escutcheon
48—S shaped molding
49—Set of similar objects
51—Feminine pronoun
52—Twice (mus.)

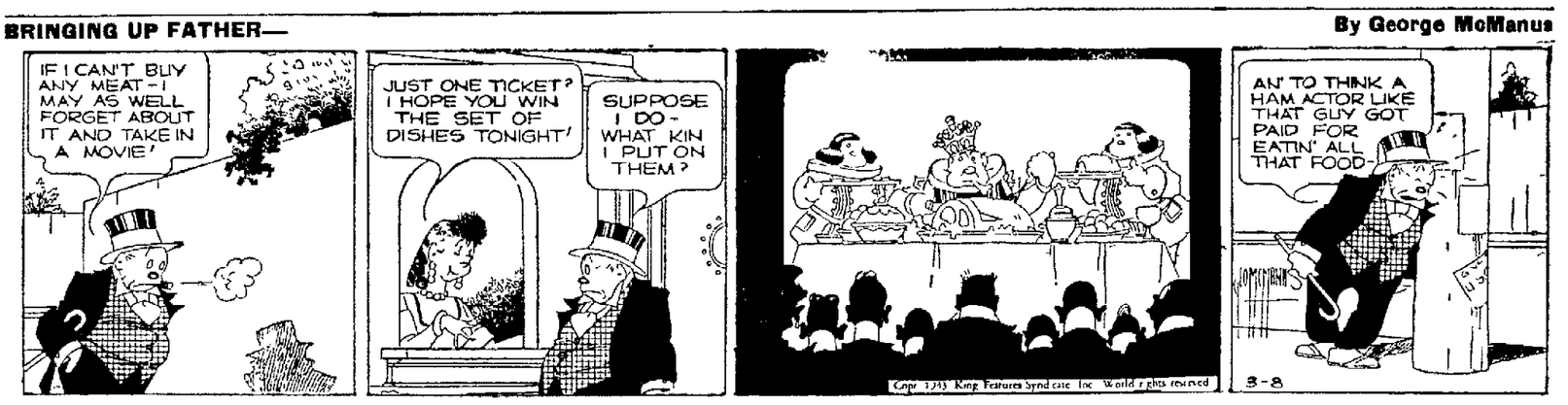
Yesterday's Answer

				S	A	P		B	O	W	
			S	C	E	N	E	U	R	A	L
			O	L	E	I	N		R	A	Y
			L	E	D		A	L	L	E	G
			D	A	Y	S		G	A	S	
			O	R		C	R	O	P		D
				F	R	O	G		D	I	N
			G	A	L	A	D		D	R	E
			C	R	A	M		D	O	O	T
			R	A	Y		F	A	R	O	
			O	B		A	L	T		P	U
			L	I	A	N	A	S		L	A
			L	A	R	E	S		D	I	T
			S	N	E	A	K		A	C	R
				A	R	S		L	E	A	

MICKEY MOUSE—Their Place In the Sun! By Walt Disney

SEE.. IT SAYS RIGHT HERE WHAT WE ARE!
YEP.. GEE, IT SORTA MAKES A FELLA FEEL IMPORTANT!
BOYS! COME HERE!
PICK UP THOSE TOYS AND PUT THEM AWAY THIS MINUTE!
WE DON'T HAVE TO!
AN' Y' BETTER BE CAREFUL NOT TO HURT OUR FEELINGS, TOO!
WHAT?!
PICK 'EM UP, YOURSELF!
YEH... AN' ORDER SIX QUARTS OF ICE CREAM FOR LUNCH!
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
WE'VE FOUND OUT WHAT WE ARE, THAT'S WHAT!
WE'RE DEDUCTIONS!
INCOME TAX 1943
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


IF I CAN'T BUY ANY MEAT - I MAY AS WELL FORGET ABOUT IT AND TAKE IN A MOVIE'
JUST ONE TICKET? I HOPE YOU WIN THE SET OF DISHES TONIGHT'
SUPPOSE I DO - WHAT KIN I PUT ON THEM?
AN' TO THINK A HAM ACTOR LIKE THAT GUY GOT PAID FOR EATIN' ALL THAT FOOD-
3-8

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

WELL JUDGE, OLD PORK PIE, I WENT BACK TO WHERE I LEFT OFF-- PRESSING BLOOMING BUTTONS TO OPEN AND SHUT THE BLARSTED OLD FREIGHT DOOR!
AND, OH, YES, MRS McGOORTY SENDS HER BEST REGARDS!
HM M M-- AND JUST WHO IS MRS McGOORTY?
UM AH KMF MUST BE SOME MISTAKE, COLONEL! I DON'T KNOW OF ANY SUCH PERSON!
THINK HARD AND YOU'LL REMEMBER, JUDGE—
GENE AHERN
4-8

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— HOW DID THE COPPER ON OUR BEAT KEEP OUT OF THE SCRAP METAL DRIVE?
JACK FISHER
STAPLETON, STATEN ISLAND NY

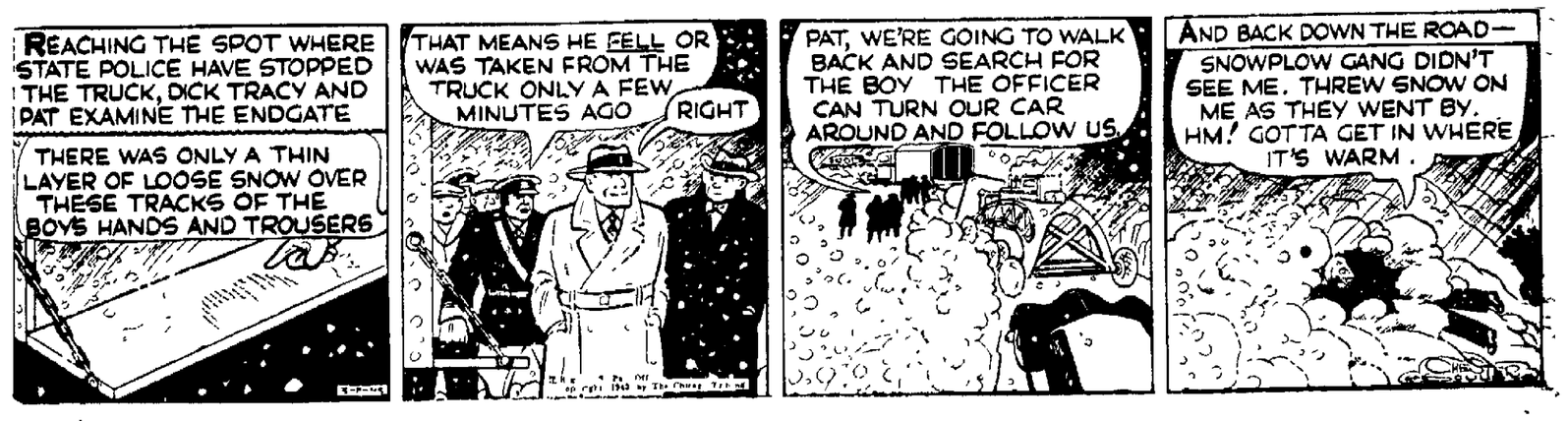
DEAR NOAH— IF THE HEN CACKLED THREE TIMES A DAY, WOULD SHE LAY OR WOULD SHE LIE?
MRS CHARLES LAFFERTY
ANMOORE, W VA—

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

THE GUMPS—Housebreaker or House Guest? By Gus Edson

GOOD GRIEF! THE OLD DRAGON DISCOVERED HIM! MY WORLD IS EXPLODING IN MY FACE!
HURRY! WE'VE GOT TO GET OVER TO HER HOUSE ON THE DOUBLE! MAYBE WE CAN SAVE THE PIECES-
38
QUICK, MEADOWS! WHERE ARE THEY?
THIS WAY, MR GUMP! I HAD ALL I COULD DO TO KEEP MRS. DE STROSS FROM PHONING THE POLICE!
BIM! THIS NERVY- THIS HOUSEBREAKER! WHO IS HE? H-HE HAS THE GALL TO CLAIM THAT YOU BROUGHT HIM HERE--
SO THIS RAVISHING FLOWER OF WOMANHOOD IS YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW, EH, SLICKER?
NOW, NOW,- MAMA- DON'T GET EXCITED! I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Plowed Under. By Chester Gould


REACHING THE SPOT WHERE STATE POLICE HAVE STOPPED THE TRUCK, DICK TRACY AND PAT EXAMINE THE ENDGATE
THERE WAS ONLY A THIN LAYER OF LOOSE SNOW OVER THESE TRACKS OF THE BOY'S HANDS AND TROUSERS
THAT MEANS HE FELL OR WAS TAKEN FROM THE TRUCK ONLY A FEW MINUTES AGO
RIGHT
PAT, WE'RE GOING TO WALK BACK AND SEARCH FOR THE BOY THE OFFICER CAN TURN OUR CAR AROUND AND FOLLOW US.
AND BACK DOWN THE ROAD—
SNOWPLOW GANG DIDN'T SEE ME. THREW SNOW ON ME AS THEY WENT BY. HM! GOTTA GET IN WHERE IT'S WARM.

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

Amount	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 87.5	$ 30.65				
175.1	153.29	$ 90.8	$ 62.7		
262.6	199.4	136.2	94.1	$ 73.1	
350.1	266.8	181.5	125.5	97.5	
437.2	333.9	226.7	156.6	121.6	
524.3	399.9	271.6	187.5	145.6	
699.8	529.7	361.7	249.2	193.3	
1045.3	793.6	540.7	373.1	288.2	
1728.8	1305.5	888.3	609.9	469.4	

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
A. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone Dial 4207 6

CHUCKLES

A Kentucky woman at the age of 82 has never seen an automobile. Bet even Einstein couldn't make clear to her the difference between an A and B card.

* * *

Boulders as big as speeding motor cars we read were hurled forth by that Mexican volcano. But we'll bet, not half so dangerous.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK MARKET GOES UPWARD BY FRACTIONS

Encouragement Discovered In Report on Retail Sales During January.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Fractional advances predominated for leading stocks in today's early market transactions.

Improved at a fairly active opening were Chrysler, Great Northern, International Harvester, General Motors, Southern Railway, Curtiss-Wright, Goodrich and Standard Oil (N. J.). Exceptions with minor declines were U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Some encouragement was derived from the compilation of the commerce department disclosing January retail sales mounted to $4,481,000,000, a new high level considering adjustments for seasonal factors.

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Hogs, 1150, market steady to slow compared with week ago; 140-160 lbs. $14.75-15.00; 160-180 lbs. $15.15-15.50; 180-200 lbs. $15.30-15.65; 200-225 lbs. $15.60-15.80; 225-250 lbs. $15.60-15.80; 250-275 lbs. $15.60-15.80; 275-300 lbs. $15.10-15.65; roughs under 400 lbs. $14.80-15.50; roughs over 400 lbs. $14.70-15.30; stags $13.10-14.20; boars $10-11; sows and pigs $60-90 per head; pigs $7-11 per head.

Cattle: 394, market active and steady compared with week ago; good to choice dryfed steers $16-16.50; good to choice dryfed heifers $15.25-15.50; medium to good dryfed steers $14.50-15.50; medium to good dryfed heifers $13.50-14.50; good to choice bulls $14.50-15.50; good to choice cows $12.50-13.50; medium to good cows $11-12; canner and cutter cows $10.50 down; stock bulls $60-100 per head; dairy cows $85-120 per head.

Calves: 166, market active compared with week ago; good to choice $18-19.10; medium to good $16.50-18; common and cull $16 down.

Sheep: 1232, market 50c higher compared with week ago; lambs, good to choice $16-16.15; medium to good $15-15.40; good feeder lambs $14-14.25; common and cull $13 down. Sheep, good to choice ewes $8-8.25; medium to good ewes $7-7.25; common and cull ewes $6 down; slaughter bucks $8.50 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Hogs, 1500, active, steady; heavy $16, 200-250 lbs. $16, 180-200 lbs. $16.10; roughs $14.75-15.25; 160-180 lbs. $16.10; stags $13.75-14.25; pigs 100-140 lbs. $14.75-15.25.

Cattle: 500, active, steady; steers 1100 lbs. up $15.50-16.50; choice 750-1000 lbs. $15.50-16.75; good $14-15.50; medium $12.50-14; common 11-12.50; good butchers $14-15.50; medium $12.50-14; common $11-12.50; good cows $11-13; medium $8.50-11; canners and cutters $6-8.50; butcher bulls $11-13; bologna $8-11; good heifers $14-15; medium $12.50-14.

Calves: 400, active, steady to firm; choice $17-18.50; good $14.50-15; medium $12-14; common $10-12.

Sheep and lambs: 1200, active, steady; choice lambs $15.50-16.50; good $14-15; medium $12-14; culls $10-12; choice wethers $8-9; medium $6-8; choice ewes $7-8; common $5-6.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 300, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $15.75-16.75; medium to good $14.75-15.50; common to medium $12-14.75; heifers good to choice $14.25-15.25; medium to good $13.75-14.25; common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls good to choice $13-15; common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs: 700 active at steady prices; 160-180 lbs. $16.25-16.50; 180-200 lbs. $16.50-16.80; 200-220 lbs. $16.30-16.60; 220-250 lbs. $16.15-16.40; 250-290 lbs. $15.90-16.15; 290-350 lbs. $15.75-15.90; 140-150 lbs. $15.50-16.15; roughs $14.75-15.50.

Sheep: 700, steady; choice lambs $16.50-17.50; medium to good $14-16; common lambs $10-13; ewes $5-9; wethers $9-11.

Calves: 250, steady; good to choice $18.50-19.50; medium to good $16.50-17.50; culls and commons $10.50-14.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Open Today.
Wheat: May $1.36⅞; July $1.18⅞.
Corn: May 81; July 81⅝.
Oats: May 62⅞c; July 62⅞c.
Rye: May 88⅛c; July 91⅝c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Very unsettled; mostly white specials 2c-3c; standards 2c-3c; large 36-41c; mediums 36½c; pullets 37-37½c; mostly brown specials 2c-3c; standards 35-38c; large 36-42c; mediums 36-37c; mixed specials 40-42c; extras 39½c; firsts 37½c; refrigerator receipts 7c; mediums 34½c; dirties 34½c; checks 33½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The position of the treasury March 5 was: net balance $5,018,073,852.52.

PANEL SOUGHT

Railway Unions Want Group Named to Weigh Demands.

CHICAGO —(AP)— A committee representing the "big five" operating railway brotherhoods today asked appointment of an emergency board to act on union demands for a 30 per cent wage increase, with a minimum increase of $3 a day.

The board is expected to open hearings in Chicago about April 1. Railroad operators rejected union demands, ruling government efforts to stabilize wages and prevent inflation.

KYSER UNDER BOND

SANTA MONICA, Cal. —(INS)— Band Leader Kay Kyser today paid a police citation and posted $10 bail for allegedly driving his automobile with bright lights in violation of coastal dimout regulations. Trial was set for March 12.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	14⅝	15⅝
Cleveland Trust	94⅜	100½
National City Bank	29⅝	32
Union Bank of Com	114	120
Am Ch & Cable	21	21¾
Am Coach Body	7⅝	10
Am Viscose	34¼	34⅝
Apex Electric com	10	10⅝
Bessemer Limestone	4¾	5⅜
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅞	2¼
Brewing Corp	20½	22
Buckeye Pipe Line	9½	9⅝
Burch Corp, com	7⅞	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9¾	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	13	13⅞
Cleveland Build Supply	10½	12⅝
Cliffs Corp	14	14⅜
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	18½	20⅝
Cooper Bes. com	11⅛	11⅝
Cooper Bes. pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier com	10¼	11⅝
Electric Controller	56	58
Empire Steel, com	7½	8¼
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	16½	17½
Federal Mach. com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7¼
Foote-Burt	9¾	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	12	13
General Ind. com	5¾	6½
General Tel	21¼	21⅝
General Tire & Rubber	17	18
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10⅜
Halle Bros	8½	9
Hanna, M A com	29⅝	32
Hanna M A pfd	103	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5⅞	6¼
Harbauer	5⅝	6
Hardshaw Chem	22	23½
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	57	58
Inland Investors	14½	16⅝
Interlake Steamship	34½	35
Jaeger Machine	21¼	22
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¾
Kelley Island & T	10	10½
Lamson Session	5½	5⅞
Leland Electric	12	13⅜
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	16⅞	17½
Midland St Prod	25½	21½
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	5⅝	7⅜
Nat Ref, pfd	79½	85
National Tool	8½	9½
Ohio Brass, B	18½	19½
Ohio Forging & Mach	12⅝	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	20½	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8	11
Peerless Cement	4½	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	7
Reliance Elec	12½	12⅝
Renner Brew Co	1¼	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	25	26½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅛	15
Shaffer Safeshook	38	4-
Seiberling Rubber, com	6	6½
Steel Products Eng	10½	11½
Tappan Stove, com	15⅜	17½
Taylorcraft Aviation	1½	2½
U S Truck Lines	9	10½
Upson Walton	5¾	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	20½	32½
Van Dorn	14	15
Vlchek Tool	6½	7¼
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12⅝	14⅝
Warren Ref	1⅞	2
Weatherger Drug	7½	10
Weilman Elec	1⅞	1⅝
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	85

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	132⅜	137½	JersinNY	16½	22½
Aet Ins	51	56	Knickerbk	9	10
Aet Life	32⅜	33⅝	MngldCas	15⅜	57
AmAllian	22⅝	24½	Mass Bnd	69	72
AmINwk	14½	15½	Met-M NY	67⅛	73
Am Re-In	51⅝	54½	Nat Fire	59	61
Am Ros	14⅝	15⅝	Nat Liberty	7⅝	8⅝
AmSuret	53½	55½	NAmCas	24½	26
Balto Am	7⅛	8⅛	N Brunsw	31⅞	33⅞
Boston	502	582	N Y Fire	13⅝	15½
Camb Fir	21	22½	Nor River	21⅝	25⅞
City N Y	17	18	N E Ins	4⅝	5½
Cont Cas	36⅛	38½	Prof Acc	15½	16⅝
GenReIn	46	48	Phoenix	85⅞	88⅝
Gbr F-M	17⅝	18⅝	Prof Acc	15⅛	16⅝
Glens Fls	42⅞	44½	Pra-Wash	22½	24⅝
Globe-Rep	87½	92½	ReinsNY	5¼	6⅜
Hamilton	27⅞	29⅞	Rep Lyon	27	21½
Hanover	21⅝	26⅛	Travelers	441	451
Hartford	93½	96⅞	U S F-G	20½	21⅞
Hfd-Stm	361	391	U S Fire	49⅝	51⅝
Home Ins	28⅞	30½	U S Guar	82½	86½
InsCoNA	79½	75½	Westch'r	31⅞	33⅞

"EX dividend.

Investment Issues

Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers.

Am Bus Shares	2.86	3.13
Century Shares	28.12	28.09
Chemical Shares	9.47	10.25
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.25
Fund Investors	18.76	20.56
Ge ral Bond Fund	13.27	13.27
Incorporated Investors	16.99	18.27
Keystone Custodian, B-1	28.93	31.71
do B-2	21.75	17.11
do B-3	16.18	17.78
do B-4	8.36	9.21
do K-1	14.16	15.51
do K-2	14.40	15.86
do S-1	23.01	25.21
do S-2	12.36	23.58
do S-3	9.03	9.97
do S-4	3.80	4.23
Knickerbocker Fund	5.66	6.45
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.50	8.25
Massachusetts Inv Trust	18.95	20.10
New England Fund	11.38	13.27
New York Stocks:		
Agri Stocks	8.32	9.15
Auto Stocks	5.39	5.78
Avia Stocks	10.19	11.51
Bank Stocks	8.19	9.01
Building Stocks	5.91	6.51
Chemical Stocks	8.58	9.22
Electrical Equip	7.05	7.75
Insurance Stocks	9.90	10.87
Machinery	7.57	8.33
Misc Stocks	6.17	7.12
Metal Stocks	6.82	7.50
Oil Stocks	9.33	10.25
Public Utilities	1.29	1.53
Rail Stocks	1.58	1.80
Rubber Equipment	6.04	6.65
Steel Stocks	6.03	6.61
Pacific Investors	3.10	3.80
Selected Am Shares	8.46	9.12

NOT RATIONED

Pea, Bean Seeds Can Be Bought Without Coupons, Says OPA.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Victory gardeners may buy without ration coupons dry peas and beans for planting seed, the Office of Price Administration said today.

The OPA explained that local ration boards had power to authorize such purchases without coupons.

Extra coupons for babies or sick persons, blind, or crippled persons can be obtained from local boards on presentation of doctor's certificates.

'ACHIEVEMENT DAY' PROGRAM TO BE STAGED AT LEXINGTON

The Richland County Women's Home council, meeting Saturday afternoon at the courthouse, voted to hold an "Achievement day" program April 27 and re-elected Mrs. Harry Maxwell of Lexington chairman of the council for the year. Projects will be displayed at the "Achievement" demonstration.

Other officers are Mrs. Victor Stine, Shelby, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Koogle, Mifflin township, secretary-treasurer.

The council will study the "Care of Household Equipment" as its major project for this year, scheduling two meetings at which such subjects as "Care of Metal Equipment," "Safe Use of Electricity," "Home Repairs," and "Maintenance of Equipment" will be considered.

Miss Elizabeth Bay, county home demonstration agent, today announced six extension meetings for rural women in the county, starting this afternoon with a session at Shiloh on "Dress Making."

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Winona Matlack in Lexington on "Dress Construction," and another at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bricker at Taylortown Wednesday at 11 a. m.

During the last half of the week sessions are scheduled for Thursday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Eckert at Pavonia, Friday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson in Plymouth, and Saturday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Bertha Shafer at Darlington.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat: No. 2 red, bu.	$1.57
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	60c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$11.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-23c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 23-26c, turkeys 31-38.

Butter: steady. 92 score 47½c, 90 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standard 47c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 35½c, white standards 37c, white extras 38c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases—large white extras 42c, large standards 39½c, medium white extras and standards 37c, medium white standards 36c.

Live poultry: Firm; fowls 4 lb. and up 28c, leghorn 25c, springers 5½ lb. and up 35c, medium 33c, eastern fowls 28c, young turkeys 34-37c, old roosters 26c, geese 26c.

Potatoes: $2.35 a 100 lb. bag; sweet potatoes $4.50 a bushel.

DRAFT SHIFT TO AFFECT 3,600

New Classification Orders Designed to Ease Farm Labor Problems.

(Continued From Page 1)

given younger men. There was nothing in the directive, however, that said the men will be inducted for military service.

A list of jobs for which no deferment will be given after May 1, regardless of dependency, was issued recently, but at that time it affected only men aged 18 through 37, as older men were not in the draft age. With the reclassification order, there was the hint to men aged 38 to 45 that they best had shift to essential occupations and thereby get an occupational deferment.

Under the selective service directive, local boards were instructed:

1. No more men 38 years of age or older are to be classified 4-H, the class for registrants over the present military age limit.

2. Prior to May 1, all 4-H registrants engaged in an agricultural occupation or endeavor should be classified 2-C or 3-C, depending on whether they are single or have dependents.

3. Beginning May 1, all other 4-H registrants are to be placed in the classes to which they properly belong by reason of occupational dependency, or other status.

In order to distinguish men of 38 or older from those under 38, the new regulations provide that the new classification be followed by the letter "H." In the case of a 1-A, for example, the full designation would be 1-A-H.

President Roosevelt meanwhile established an informal five-man committee to study the manpower problem and advise him what to do. James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, heads the committee. Others are Bernard Baruch, New York financier; Harry Hopkins, the president's confidential adviser; Adm. William D. Leahy, the president's military adviser, and Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York supreme court.

Taking further steps to help the farmer keep his help and possibly get more workers, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Paul McNutt, war manpower commission chairman, instructed state and county agricultural war boards to obtain deferment of farm workers deemed essential to the war program. Draft boards were requested to defer men in that category regardless of the effect on military manpower requirements.

In Mansfield today, Henry Hedden, FSA manager in Richland county, said his office was working with the Mansfield Employment office in the placing of farm labor and had already located 10 families in Richland and Ashland counties.

The workers, he said, came here from Kentucky and southern Ohio. The FSA office investigates housing facilities on farms needing labor and arranges interviews for prospective employers and employes.

RAMS BUILDING

Trucker Escapes As Vehicle Does $25,000 Damage.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. —(INS)— Truck Driver J. L. Patterson of Eldorado, Ark., held a record today. He told police that in trying to avoid sideswiping an automobile, he swerved and his truck jumped the curb and crashed 50 feet into the Budget Beauty shop in Pine Bluff.

As the walls and roof fell, the building next door also collapsed. Damage to the buildings was estimated at $25,000, but the truck and its 3,800 gallons of kerosene were intact.

'Missimo' Sits for Portrait

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, sits for a specially-posed picture at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where she visited for five days during her U. S. tour.

Rep. Luce Speaks Her Mind In Letter to FDR On Home Front

(By International News Service)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — When pretty Clare Boothe Luce pays an official visit with 119 other freshmen congressmen to the White House on Wednesday President Roosevelt will be fully aware of what's on her mind.

The author-playwright and world traveler made certain of this today by putting her thoughts in writing and embodying them in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt accepting the invitation to the White House reception.

Rep. Luce expressed her alarm to the president over "many disquieting and explosive circumstances" on the home front. Moreover, she assailed "swollen and wasteful Washington bureaucracies" and said that in dealing with them many congressmen "feel like untried Davids tackling unbeatable Goliaths."

The blond congresswoman wrote to Mr. Roosevelt, "While we feel that our cause is safe on the battlefronts we are deeply alarmed by the many disquieting and even explosive circumstances that face us on the home front.

"Foremost among the fears that haunt us, are these:

"That the conflict between the military program and the farm program may cause serious if not disastrous food shortages; that the aggravating muddling of the manpower commission, which does not seem to have yet done the elementary arithmetic of finding out how many men and women are needed by whom and for what and where they can be got, may lead to a calamituous cramping of war industry; that protracted wrangling and vacillitating authority in the war production board may yet take its toll on the battlefield."

BALANCE LOSS

Six Vessels Launched in U. S. as Sinkings Total 621.

(By Associated Press)

Loss of five United Nations merchant ships to Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic, announced last week, was more than balanced yesterday when five cargo vessels, a destroyer and a submarine slid down the ways of eastern shipyards.

The sinkings brought to 621 the Associated Press total of announced allied and neutral American ship losses in Western Atlantic waters since Pearl Harbor and represented the highest weekly toll in those waters in more than a month.

The attack on a neutral Spanish ship caused speculation Axis subs had begun their campaign of "sinking everything in sight" in the Atlantic.

'MISSIMO' ENDS COLLEGE VISIT

Tells Students to Forego Fame for Service.

WELLESLEY, Mass. — (U.P.) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek today wound up her week-end visit to her alma mater, Wellesley college.

Mme. Chiang choked with emotion as she spoke to the student body yesterday asking women to forego fame as individuals for group action.

She asked the girls to beware of "machine-made" thinking and told them that the college motto (not to be ministered unto, but to minister), had guided her in her work.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:

Saturday's high—38.
Sunday's high—46.
Yesterday's low - 8.
Low Today - 1.
Week-end average 18.5.
18-year average—33.6.
Temperature at noon 13.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	19	3
Cleveland	18	3
Cincinnati	24	1

FORECAST: Rising temperature today; warmer tonight.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

WHEN COLDS THREATEN

If you need more vitamin A, do what sensible people have done since 1855. Take Father John's Medicine. Rich in vitamins A and D.

STOP AND THINK WHY

Millions of people during 85 years have used Father John's Medicine for relief of coughs due to colds. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive and soothes throat irritation.

85 YEARS HAVE PROVED ITS VALUE — FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

We Depend Upon—

Your good will and your friendship.

We constantly endeavor to give you the kind of service which you may require.

Our staff and facilities are available day and night.

FINEFROCK *Funeral Home*

100 W. Fourth St.

Dial 4441-6 Dial 3100-6

National Selected Morticians

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hi-Y Meeting—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Hi-Y clubs will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. The Monday Night club dance will follow at 8:30.

Club Meets—Amima club members will meet for their regular weekly dinner meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel today at 6:30 p. m. W. W. Workman is program chairman.

Hermit Club Meets — Hermit club members will meet in the Colonial room of the Happy Harry restaurant today at 6:30 p. m. Club President Robert Stevens will be in charge.

Facing Draft Probe—Howard Thomas, alias "Monduc" is being held in city jail pending an investigation of his draft status following his arrest Sunday night by Lieutenant E. E. Hartnett. Thomas gave his address as Marion.

Speaker Booked—Dr. George B. Lieberman will speak to Kiwanis club members on the subject "America Lost — America Regained," at the regular weekly meeting Thursday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Sixth Ward Meeting—Air raid wardens and others in the Sixth ward wishing to enroll for Civilian Defense duties will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Hedges school. George Berg, zone leader, will give instructions on this week's sectional dim-outs.

Car Reclaimed—An auto which Patrolman William Taylor ordered towed to a storage garage Sunday when it was blocking a West Fourth street sidewalk near a "no parking" sign was claimed by Madge Gibson Metcalf, Park avenue west road.

Nears Deadline — Richland county real estate tax collections reached $476,283 today with only three more days to go before the deadline for payments without penalty. Tax books close Wednesday night. Receipts Saturday amounted to $16,604.

Member to Speak — Kenneth Dirlam, chairman of the club's publication committee, is to be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m. His subject will be "Sidelights on the Preparation of Advertising."

Dog Bites Girl—Miss Faye Chamberlain, Visiting Nurses' association, reported to police yesterday that she had treated a hand wound suffered by Mary Louise Cochran, 12, of 151 North Weldon avenue. The girl was bitten by a dog while she was passing papers. The dog recently was vaccinated against rabies but police ordered the animal confined for 10 days to complete its inoculation period.

Meet In Ashland — The Farm Security administration advisory councils in Richland and Ashland counties were scheduled to meet in a joint session this afternoon at the Ashland postoffice to consider problems of current interest to FSA clients and farmers. Expected to attend from Richland county were five members of the council, County Agent George B. Ganyard, Rev. Turner Holt, Max McFarland, Walter Berry, and Herman Lehnhart.

No Theft Noted — Marion H. McCullough, 301 West Third street, traffic manager of the Hanley Milling company, North Mulberry street, summoned police yesterday when he discovered a cellar window of the plant had been broken. Nothing was stolen. About two months ago $200 in checks and a time clock were stolen from the mill office.

Timely Announcements

Your income tax properly filed at Andy Zoll's insurance office, Blecker Bldg. Max Meisel, public accountant. Farmers' reports solicited. Dial 1199-9. (W-10)

FUR SALE
Robb's Fine Furs
667 Clifton Blvd., 5297-6
(B-9)

Relief for Miseries of
HEAD COLDS
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

There Must Be Quality Vitamins In Your Dress Diet Too.

With Victory taxes . . . income taxes . . . and a raising cost of living to take your attention you still must get all the quality your money will buy.

We'll let you in on a merchandising secret; we're building for post-war times now by showing qualities that most men are surprised to see.

Fine Men's Suits .. $32.50 up
Beautiful Topcoats .. $24.75 up
New Stetson Hats .. $5.00 up

Matthes Clothing
14 South Main

The New
PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Rickenbacker's Still At Sea

Dear Eddie Rickenbacker:

You're a brave man, no doubt about it. That last miraculous escape of you and your pals is a fine, old saga, as fine and as old as man's heroism is splendid and ancient. Also, those long days on the rubber raft prove you a good leader and a navigator. But of late, Eddie, you have lost both chart and compass, and you seem to be very much at sea.

I refer to one of your recent speeches in which you lashed fiercely at labor unions. You said, if you recall:

"We have in the past several years spent billions of dollars to destroy self-reliance, initiative, imagination, and individuality, trying to plan the lives of 130,000,000 people by a superior few. It is imagination, individuality, self-reliance and initiative that are going to win this war for America—not only on the field of battle but on the home front. For bear in mind that when this war is over there will be more rugged individualists come back to America from the four corners of the world than we ever had at any time in our history, and I thank God for that. They do not want and will not accept regimentation of their lives.

Toward a Planned End.

"It is now high time that our Congress should provide legislation to provide that upon his release or discharge any member of our armed forces can be employed by any employer without having to join any organized labor unions."

What you are saying, Eddie, is that the unions destroy initiative and individuality, but that the Army encourages initiative and individuality. Come, come, Eddie, where would an Army be if every private and non-com acted solely as an individual and spurned as "regimentation" the commands of his officers and the far-flung plans of the General Staff?

You know, Eddie, as well as anyone, that an Army would be impotent if its divisions and regiments and battalions did not function as units, acting under leaders; in effect, **groups** of men working together toward an end that is planned and desirable. And that, Eddie, is what a union is—labor union or any other kind.

Let's look for a moment, Eddie, at your last thrilling adventure on the rubber raft adrift in the Pacific with the odds overwhelmingly in favor of the waves, and scorching sun, and hunger and thirst. Now, if each man on that perilous voyage had acted as an individual, can't you see what might have happened? The strongest would have hogged the rations of water and food. The slyest would have stolen the bird that so wondrously flew down and settled on your head. The man with the weakest fiber would have gone mad or killed himself.

A Common Adventure.

But these things did not happen. And why, Eddie? Because you men on the raft were a union, acting under orders. In hours of stress and pinch, you yourself supplied the direction; seeing that the water was fairly and wisely rationed, planning ways to combat the common peril, and giving of your strength, your comfort when men weaker than you were willing to give up a fight that seemed hopeless.

Ah, Eddie, why did you not let them be individuals and kill themselves, or perhaps even in mad despair kill you so that the survivors would have a better chance? You see, Eddie, you were guilty of the very same "regimentation" which you are now assailing in your silly speeches.

And I wish you could see, Eddie, that your adventure on the raft is an adventure common to all men adrift in a cockleshell called the earth which is beset from all sides by hunger and the hurricane. True, your experience was more dramatic, because it was compact and colorful. Whereas the experiences of most of the millions of men are drab and diffuse, and the heroism not so apparent unless you scan it over the span of long years and centuries.

If you thus scan it, Eddie, you will find—unless you stubbornly refuse to find it—that working men and working women have attained to some degree of decency and security through group action, which quite often entailed suffering and bloodshed and martyrdom. Eddie, tell us the truth: would you have your fellow workers return to the age of sweatshops, of the 12 and 14-hour day, of child labor, of the incredibly horrifying conditions in industry which prevailed before labor in England forced the passage of the Factory Laws?

Would you have us revert to peonage and slavery? Well, Eddie, that's where we're headed if you and men like you win in their drive to crack down and destroy organized workers and cancel every gain won through the centuries with so much peril and pain.

You're Still At Sea.

You maintain, Eddie, that when this war is over the returning soldiers who are "rugged individualists" will refuse to have anything to do with unions or regimentation. And thus we will inherit a paradise of free competition and unregulated rule by owners of industry. Oh, Eddie, is your memory so short? Recall that in the last war American labor voluntarily relinquished most of its power and prerogatives on the ground of national necessity, hoping to have them restored in time of peace.

But, ah, Eddie, that restoration was slow, and painful and costly. Some of the greatest and bloodiest strikes in our history occurred in the early '20's when corporations backed by bayonets sought to destroy by terrorism the gains labor had won by travail. And, yes, in those crowds before the factory walls there was many a returned and jobless soldier. Remember the war veterans' march on Washington, Eddie?

You were rescued from the rubber raft right enough, Eddie, but you're still at sea. Come, old man, plant those feet of yours on the sane and solid sod!

An article by Ernest L. Meyer as it appeared in the Feb. 15th, 1943 issue of "The Progressive", LaFollette's nationaly weekly paper published in Madison, Wisconsin.

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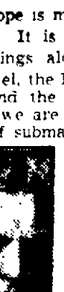
RICHLAND COUNTY INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL—C. I. O.
Local No. 758 John Gross, President

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

NGTON—Behind the recent bombing in
ope is more than an attempt to panic the
It is more than an attempt to smash
ings along the Unter Den Linden, the
el, the Bradenberg gate, the nearby chan-
nd the foreign office
we are trying to do is to check the pro-
f submarines by bombing factories where
engines and parts are manufac-
tured, and to bomb the yards
where the boats are built and
the berths where they put in
for overhaul.



per

* * *

The Nazis appear to be build-
ing submarines faster than we
are sinking them. This is the
only field of the war in which
we are not gaining on the Axis
and it offers the Nazis their one
hope, their only hope, of slowing
down the Allied war.
race between the building of ships by
he Nazis attempt to sink them. Until
st we were definitely losing that race.
iracle of American shipbuilding has since
ght construction up above sinkings. On
in, on the amount by which we can add
nd those sunk, will depend how fast we
n with the war
allenge lies in the fact that the Germans
ly increasing the size of their submarine
so every time we send a soldier abroad,
set aside perhaps ten tons of shipping to
n Those are the facts that will whittle
,000 tons of shipping we expect to build

* * *

ost immediate job we could do on the
would be to knock out the Atlantic
the French coast, such as St. Nazaire,
n Brest If those Atlantic ports can be made unusable, and it is probable that we are doing that to some of them now, the German submarines would be driven back to North sea bases. That would force them to make a long and dangerous journey around the north of Scotland to get into the Atlantic.

Harassing tactics are the chief means of combating the submarine. Every means of interfering with building and operation of submarines is worth using. But the most immediate profit probably is in relentless bombing to knock out the Atlantic submarine bases. That calls for more planes. It calls for more fuel, all of which must be sent to England from this side. A heavy bomber will use 200 gallons of gasoline an hour. A fighter will use at least half that much.

* * *

It is difficult to understand why there should be any further question about having enough planes. Undersecretary of War Patterson says we produced 5,000 planes in January, of which 65 per cent were combat planes. In February production was even better. If we are turning out 3,000 to 3,500 combat planes a month, they ought to begin showing up in large numbers abroad.

Up to now we have scattered our planes over many fronts. That had to be done in the beginning when we were on the defensive, and were trying to get something to block every rat hole. But we are calling the shots now and we can concentrate our muscle on the one or two big blows we want to deliver.

Political pressure is the insidious enemy of air concentration. When somebody asks for some planes, it seems so simple to send a few. But production can be frittered away in little batches. And in the long run you don't satisfy anybody. The people who get a few planes to keep them quiet don't stay quiet. They begin clamoring for more. Aid to China will move faster as planes are concentrated to finish the Tunisian job and thereby open the Mediterranean so that real operations can be undertaken against Burma.

WALLACE WARNS OF 'NEXT WAR,' ASKS ACCORD

Declares Democracies, Russia Must Reach Understanding In Ohio Speech.

(By Associated Press)

DELAWARE -- Vice President Henry A. Wallace asserted today a third World war appeared inevitable unless the western democracies and Russia reached a satisfactory understanding before the present conflict ends.

"We shall decide some time in 1943 or 1944 whether to plant the seeds for World War No. 3," Wallace said in an address at the opening of a conference on "Christian bases of world order" at Ohio Wesleyan University.

"That war will be certain if we allow Prussia to rearm either materially or psychologically," the vice president said. "That war will be probable if we fail to demonstrate that we can furnish full employment after this war comes to an end and Fascist interests motivated largely by anti-Russian bias get control of our government.

"Unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable. Without a close and trusting understanding between Russia and the United States, there is grave probability of Russia and Germany sooner or later making common cause."

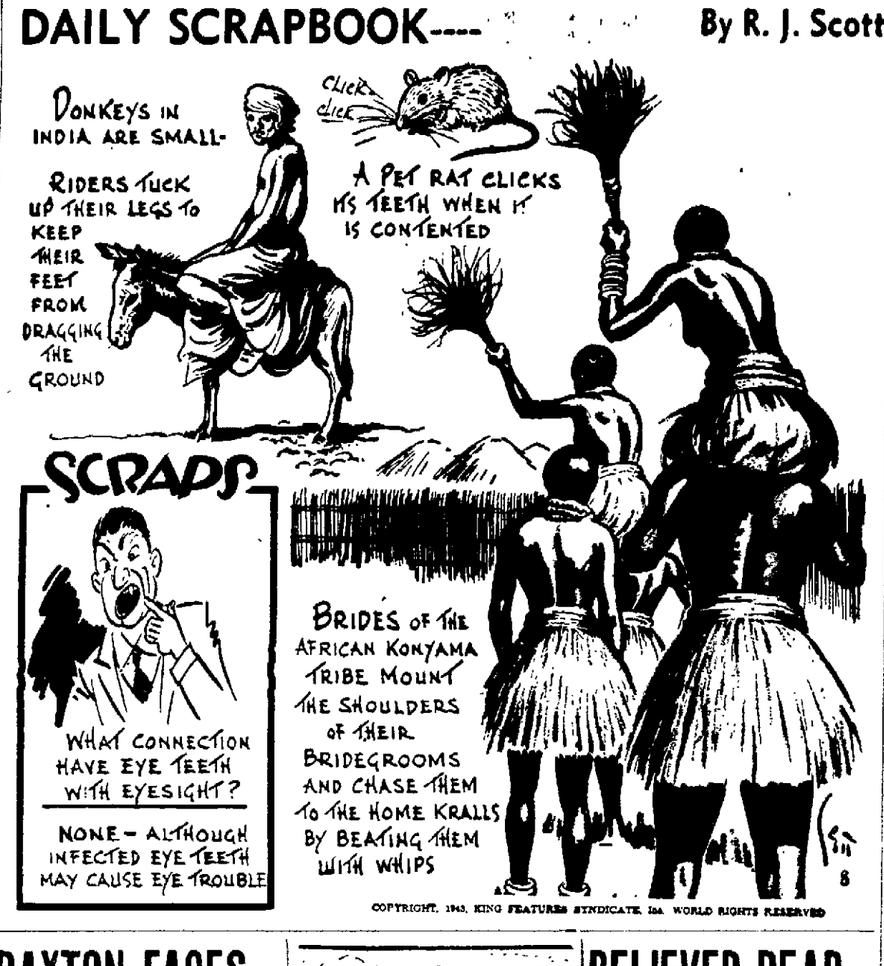
Leaders from representative Protestant denominations are attending the five-day conference at the Methodist school to outline religious principles for world post-war readjustment.

"If the western democracies furnish full employment and expanding production, they need have no fear of a revival of old-line communistic propaganda from within" after the war, Wallace asserted.

"If they do not furnish full employment, communistic propaganda of this kind is inevitable and there is nothing which the Russian government or our government or any other government can do to stop it.

"It is my belief that democracy is the only true expression of Christianity . . . If we want peace we must treat other nations in the spirit of democratic Christianity."

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott


DONKEYS IN INDIA ARE SMALL-
RIDERS TUCK UP THEIR LEGS TO KEEP THEIR FEET FROM DRAGGING THE GROUND
CLICK-CLICK
A PET RAT CLICKS HIS TEETH WHEN IT IS CONTENTED
SCRAPS
WHAT CONNECTION HAVE EYE TEETH WITH EYESIGHT?
NONE - ALTHOUGH INFECTED EYE TEETH MAY CAUSE EYE TROUBLE
BRIDES OF THE AFRICAN KONYAMA TRIBE MOUNT THE SHOULDERS OF THEIR BRIDEGROOMS AND CHASE THEM TO THE HOME KRALLS BY BEATING THEM WITH WHIPS
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TWO-YEAR TERM FOR LEND-LEASE BRINGS PROTEST

Both Sides of House Oppose Double Extension; Debate To Be Vigorous.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Eleventh-hour "feeler" discussion of extending lend-lease for two years instead of one—to carry it over 1944's political repercussions — brought opposition on both sides of the house today.

As the resolution to extend the giant wartime aid program came before the house, congressional lieutenants expressed confidence the measure would be approved without change.

To the suggestion that renewal of lend-lease during the presidential campaign year might thrust political debate into the field of foreign affairs, Chairman Bloom (D.), N. Y., of the foreign affairs committee replied:

"I'd object to a two-year extension. It's wrong for the reason that in another year we'll know better what's going to happen. Mr. Stettinius (lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr.) agrees with me."

Debate on the extension promised to be vigorous, with demands for more aid to China, simplification of lend-lease accounting and distributing methods being sounded.

Rep. Vorys (R.), Ohio, who was unsuccessful in trying to amend the resolution in committee, said he had four "constructive criticisms" to offer for what he termed the "loose-end" administration.

They are: 1. Simplification and coordination of war aid administration. 2. Creation of a single agency for accounting for supplies furnished and received, in "terms of dollars and cents rather than tonnage." 3. More aid to China and "not just talk about it." 4. Steps to prevent use of arms furnished by this country in the suppression of minority rights abroad.

STILL 'FROZEN'

City's Fire Pumper on Order, Delivery Prevented.

Mansfield's new fire pumper, ordered a year ago, still is "frozen" at the Seagrave company plant, Columbus, according to word received today by Fire Chief Charles J. Seeburger. Government priorities, Seeburger has been frequently advised, prevents the delivery of vital fire-fighting equipment to municipalities except under dire emergency conditions.

Delivery of the aerial ladder truck ordered three months ago can be expected in the near future, Seeburger believes, unless unforeseen government priorities interfere.

The pumper, purchased for approximately $10,000 from the special fire levy fund, may be deferred in delivery until all war dangers have passed, Seeburger said. The ladder truck, similarly purchased under council action early in December, cost $18,250.

IR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

T—One year later, the great Ford
r plant at Willow Run is still an awe-
eat of American initiative, ingenuity and
st winter, one end and part of one side
rmous factory were still unfinished, with
walls to keep out the weather. The big
was being eased into place on its foun-
hile a few workers were trained on
sample jobs just to learn how.

Today, there are 37,000 women and men working in the plant and complete bombers are rolling out the far end to be flown away. Others are moving out in sections, packed in motor trucks of special design, to be driven overland, some of them as far as California, for assembly.

There is no other plant like it in the world, unless it could be that the reticent Russian has its in that fabulous land far behind the ont. Still, Willow Run is just beginning stride There is only one key to the at has been made of this achievement That is the number of ships, assembled mbled, that were sent away last month, year from the time when the tools and es were still being installed in progress-hen there was no staff of workers for of minute operations and when the n gangs were still at work on the l walls at the far end

gure is a military secret but there may ne within a year when this nation will ecret of American bomber production, sed to display his mechanized might in des before the war Such a statement ince the Nazis that they have been over- and in other American factories and defeat in the air

er the original expectations may have production on a given date, the fact hat today sheets of metal and steel miles of wire and cable feed into the wly at the starting end of the factory, come together, move steadily along a half-mile course and grow into bombers complete with guns.

There have been many explanations of the delay at Willow Run, for expectations ran ahead of results and impatience set in. The shortages of rubber and gasoline were not anticipated and these have interfered with transportation to and from the job. The labor shortage was not foreseen, plans were changed and new housing for the workers has lagged.

Moreover, this job is a triumph of union organization and so there are upward of a hundred stewards, nominally workers and paid to work, whose right it is, nevertheless to circulate among the people, inviting grievances and interfering with their tasks. On the books, as manpower, the stewards are marked off not merely as a total loss, but as a drag on the effectiveness of the others.

In small clusters, for miles around Willow Run, there are parked the trailer-homes of the itinerants who must have had a bad winter of it. There also are scattered colonies of new small homes and mere cabins, but most of the workers have found quarters in Detroit and other cities within driving distance and many of them are more or less permanent residents who have switched from automobiles to the war industries. The 35-mile national speed limit is generally ignored but, though they burn up gas and rubber, the Willow Run people do not ride alone and moreover theirs is most essential work.

Certainly there is no rushing speed on the production job at Willow Run and relations between employers and the unions in the whole area have been so embittered by fights, trickery and riots that it would be dishonest to pretend that all is unity and co-operative between management and the unions today.

The fight still smolders and there is no doubt that the staff engaged could do considerably more in a given working period if they were allowed to or wanted to Absenteeism is a drag although some of it is unavoidable and the tempo of the plant is leisurely Notwithstanding all of the reasons for delay, the miracle is producting great warships of the air in important numbers only 19 months since Willow Run was a stretch of woods and cornfields

TEACHER DIES

Mrs. Michael Served Crestline Schools 15 Years.

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Anna Pauline Michael, 46, teacher in Crestline schools for 15 years, died at 6:30 a. m. today at her home following a year's illness.

Born June 1, 1896, in Crestline, she was a member of the Methodist church, Wesleyan Service guild, Order of Eastern Star, and the American Legion auxiliary.

Surviving are one daughter, Iola Mae, at home; the father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helfelfinger of Crestline; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Obenour of Crestline and Mrs. Georgia Lasley of Ashland; one brother, Dr. Daniel Heffelfinger of Chicago, and a step-brother, Lieut. Charles Fester of the U. S. Army, stationed in Oklahoma.

The body was removed to the Garverick funeral home where friends may call Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

DAYTON FACES SCHOOL CLOSING

Non-Teaching Employes Say They'll Strike Over Wage Demands.

(By Associated Press)

DAYTON -- Possibility that Dayton's 49 public schools would close was announced today as the local union of non-teaching employes called a strike for next Monday in protest of the school board's inactivity on wage increase demands.

Charles J. Bauer, union business agent, said 97 of 135 of the American Federation of State, County and City Employes, Local 101 (AFL), balloted to cease work March 15 unless their demands for pay hikes were met. School firemen, engineers and janitors are included in the called strike.

Only one dissenting vote was recorded as the employes protested seven weeks' disregard of their demands by the school board, Bauer said. Bauer predicted the action would force all of the public schools to close.

The union demands wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, depending on the working scale of the respective union members. The local also is asking wages be paid weekly instead of bi-weekly.

Paul F. Schenck, president of the board of education, and Emerson F. Landis, superintendent of schools, declined to comment on the situation.

PAPER RATIONS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Wisconsin Publication Acts to Meet Threatened Paper Shortage.

MANITOWOC, WIS. (AP)- The Herald-Times informed its readers today that because of a threatened shortage of newsprint and a resulting rationing, it was necessary to impose certain restrictions on subscriptions.

After March 20, the announcement stated, no mail subscriptions from outside of the Manitowoc trading area will be accepted, with the exception of those for persons in military service or college students; news stands and dealers will be rationed to the average number of copies sold prior to March 20.

FIRE DAMAGED PLANT

NEWARK – (AP)— Fire Chief Stanley Shaw said today an explosion of hemp dust resulted in a fire which heavily damaged the E. T. Rugg Co. plant engaged in war work here.

Up and Down THE STREET

When a patron orders spaghetti and takes a ham on the side that becomes serious in these rationing days, Tony Polete of the Boston restaurant told police last night. It also becomes expensive, Otis Hill, who was arrested at 285 North Diamond street by Lieut. Eugene Hartnett and Patrolman Carl Beard, learned today. Hill was sentenced to serve 10 days in county jail but Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler suspended part of a $50 fine imposed for petit larceny. Hill admitted picking up the freshly baked pork prize when he was leaving the restaurant last night with his order of spaghetti.

* * *

A former Mansfielder and News-Journal reporter, Robert Huffman, now in the personnel department of the Parker Appliance company in Cleveland, was master of ceremonies at a variety show for employes of the firm recently in Cleveland's public auditorium. With an audience of 10,000 persons who paid $5,000 into the city's Red Cross fund, Huffman introduced Nancy Kelly, Hollywood star, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche.

* * *

Although hardly anybody at the courthouse knew it, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe began his third term and ninth year in office today He was the last of the county officials elected last fall to begin his term. The auditor was sworn in late Saturday by Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch who took office only a month ago. Visiting in another office at the courthouse this morning, Auditor Wolfe said he was "just getting acquainted"

* * *

Belated Christmas greetings arrived in the Red Cross office this morning for delivery to 16 Richland county families of soldiers at foreign destinations. Delay of the messages, which were written around the first of December, were occasioned by the fact that cable facilities or telegraphic means, were outlawed for greeting use, with the result that the messages had to be sent through international Red Cross by regular mail. No. APO numbers were given on the communications.

BELIEVED DEAD, FLIERS SHOW UP

Veteran Alaskans Alive After 7-Day Tramp Following Crash of Plane.

(By United Press)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Two veteran Alaska airmen, believed dead in the wreckage of their cabin plane crushed against a 1,200-foot bald ridge near Nulato, returned here alive and well after tramping over a frozen river for seven days.

The men are Capt. Donald L. McLennan of Seattle, Pan-American Airways pilot, and Fred Moller of Fairbanks, PAA flight mechanic. Their single-engine mail plane crashed Feb. 28 in a wild mountain region between Nulato and Moses Point.

The men were believed dead when a searching plane found no sign of life about the wreckage. It was not until a party of natives with dogsleds found no bodies and footprints leading from the wreckage that hope for them was revived.

McLennan's wife, visiting her mother in Vista, Cal., where she is expecting a baby, was informed of her husband's safety by long-distance telephone from Seattle. She had believed him dead.

The two men, hungry but with only minor hurts, were rescued yesterday by a skiplane which landed on the river ice.

SCHOOL PLANS MUSIC PROGRAM

Springfield Township Pupils To Present Musicale Friday.

The glee clubs and orchestra of Springfield township school will present their annual spring musicale in the school auditorium Friday, March 12.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. William Schuff, music instructor, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. war time.

The performance will include a Gay Nineties revue, a radio broadcast, the program numbers by the orchestra, several selections by the seventh and eighth grade chorus and special music by the glee clubs. John Handley will be the announcer.

HEART ATTACK ENDS IN DEATH

MT. GILEAD—Hiram W. Howard, 66, died of a heart attack in his home at Cardington Sunday afternoon after a 10-day illness.

Born in Morrow county on Jan. 31, 1877, Mr. Howard had been an employe of the Hydraulic Press company for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two sons, Virgil, of Mt. Gilead, and George, a private in the army stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.; two daughters, Marie, at home, and Mrs. Dale Thomas, of near Cardington, and a brother, Louis, of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Cardington Nazarene church with burial in Glendale cemetery.

ILL 9 MONTHS

C. H. Griffin, 75, Fredericktown, To Be Buried Tuesday.

FREDERICKTOWN — Charles H. Griffin, 75, died Saturday night at Mt. Vernon Hospital-Sanitarium where he had been a patient for nine months.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hyatt, Mrs. Retta Burns and Mrs. Mabel Armstrong, of Fredericktown.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Meredith funeral home, conducted by Rev. Bruce T. Riley. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

ASKS PATIENCE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Agricultural department appealed to vegetable gardeners today for patience over delays in seed shipments. A spokesman said labor difficulties had put seed dealers about three weeks behind.

Reports On Huge Lend-Lease Aid Sent to Russia

WASHINGTON —(AP)— America's contribution to the Russian war effort must be measured not alone in actual weapons, says Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., but in huge quantities of raw materials and industrial and communications equipment also supplied.

In a report made public as the house prepared to begin debate today on continuance of the lend-lease act, Stettinius said in addition to planes and tanks this country also sent to Russia:

3,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,000 tons of sole leather, 72,500 trucks, 17,590 jeeps and armored cars, 7,700 motorcycles, 1,300 military tractors, 75,000 tons of rails, 17,000 tons of other railroad equipment, 140,000 field telephones, "hundreds of thousands of miles" of field telephone wire, 268,000 tons of petroleum products, 580 tons of steel, 46,000 tons of aluminum and duraluminum, 21,500 tons of zinc, 94,000 tons of copper and brass, 50,000 tons of toluol and TNT, and 75,000 tons of other chemicals.

DATES To Remember

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 21—Last day to use stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

N BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

OMAN the singer who narrowly escaped
the Lisbon clipper crash, will continue
SO tour as soon as she is recovered . . .
oney's draft status is being watched in
like a barometer If he gets an indefi-
nent other studios will ask reclassifica-
ir "essential" actors . . . Vice Presi-
ce has a tutor He's studying Russian,
so he can chit-chat with Stalin
without an interpreter. . . . Cpl.
Barney Ross is due in N. Y.
within a fortnight He's signed
up with a Broadway agent, Lou
Irwin, just in case the Marine
corps releases him from duty.
. . . Hannah Dempsey is trying
for a Universal film berth under
her stage name, Hannah Wil-
liams. . . . A famous writer
(and screwball) now with the
OWI was given expense money
to use on a special mission re-
skipped town with the money (they
Mexico) and the OWI is now quietly
or him . . . Joyce Matthews (Mrs.
el) is bedded with German measles

* * *

Cromwell thinks Lili Damita would be
come home to . . . The very very
ington talk about a fourth term of
arded by some insiders as a sure sign
resident won't run again His object,
o these capitol crystal-gazers is to
ty of condemned to for his fourth term
and then double-cross his cuties by
run, but hand-picking a successor. . . .
rez, the glamour-glamour girl was
the coast for a bit of lecturing by her
e moguls think she went too far in
g Matinee in pix-news during her
esides where she ran up an expense
ger than the budget on an Abbott and
ture . . . Mme Rose-Idoom is con-
opening a new bistro in the Broadway sector. . . . Major Anatole Litvak and Wilma Cox are a heartillery barrage.

* * *

One of the biggest gangsters of the prohibition era has settled his tax difficulties with the government for a reported $5,000,000 and kissed the mob goodbye. He's the first in these parts to really get away with it. . . . The Jimmy Wallingtons are lullabying a boy George Lewis, at Flushing hospital. . . . Insiders say that Steve Crane didn't take that recent overdose of sleeping pills because of his marital woes but because of a serious stomach ailment that has tortured him for many months . . . Al Jolson will sell his life story for film treatment -probably to Fox - but he won't play in it . . . Bride Puddy Smith of "Something for the Boys" will drop out soon to await a little stranger.

* * *

TOPS IN THE TOWN: Anna Lee's superlative performance in the new film, "Hangmen Also Die" . . . Alec Templeton's piano trickery in his own composition, 'The Overblown Tenor Sax"- very funny. . . . Turkish Kaky Kebaby at Max Cassan's Casbah - even if you can't pronounce it. . . . Helen Ward's songs at the Century room . . . Charles Coburn, who cops the whole picture called "The More the Merrier" . . . Bill Callahan's terpsichore in "Something for the Boys" . . . The pleasant music made by Horace Heidt's crew.

* * *

Ensign Gorden Bodek of the first Philly family, is becoming completely Frances Mercerized . . . Betty Allen will shelve her Chicago spouse Incompatibility - and she doesn't like Chicago . . . Peggy Maley of "Dancing in the Streets" is the new Jack Topping distraction . . . Bette Davis, due East any day, will go directly to her New England farm without stopping off in Manhattan. Both she and Miriam Hopkins are very amusing about their feud. The other day when Bette's hairdresser discovered a gray hair, the star said: "Let's dedicate it to Miriam Hopkins she put it there." And Miriam, who gets herself massaged by Packey O'Gattey, the trainer, alleges she's a nervous wreck from working with Bette Davis!

TAKEN BY DEATH IN CLEVELAND

Robert H. Jones, 27, To Be Buried Here Tuesday.

Robert H. Jones, 27, son of Mrs Lillian Jones, 340 Lily street, died Friday in Cleveland, where he had been employed for the past five years.

Survivors include his mother, two sisters, Mrs Inell Jones and Mrs D. C Allen, Detroit; two brothers, John of Mansfield and Elroy Jones of Wilberforce university, Xenia, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Crestline. The deceased was born in Forsyth, Ga.

The body was removed to the Geiger funeral home where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p m Tuesday, Rev. A. Leon Henri of Mitchell Chapel will officiate. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr and Mrs George Lincoln, 243 Park drive, Saturday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Corwin, Lexington, Saturday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs Glenn Lanning, jr., Mansfield R. D. 1, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Chabez, 71 Granview avenue, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harding, 282 West Sixth street, Sunday at General hospital.

A son born to Mr and Mrs Allen Maxey, 196 East Second street, Sunday at General hospital

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs Robert Leathers, Mansfield R. D. 2, Sunday at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day

"Here's a man sitting down, Mom!"

ND A BIT OF CHATTER

R. Brown receiving
lieutenant's commis-
signal corps at Fort
N. C., and Charles A
etting his commission
ntry school at Fort
. . . County Supt
Boyd Robinson hur
ting six substitute
take over today in
ools for instructors
bsent because of ill-

* * *

Applegate on his way
ska after spending a
igh visiting his par-
. Mrs George Apple-
Mifflin, and his sis-
ther-in-law, Mr and
t Donham, 126 Syca-more street . . . Sgt Arthur Simpson home for the week-end from Fort Meade, Md to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Shortess, 181 South Adams street

* * *

Miss Betty Osbun telephoning long distance to her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ray Osbun 495 Woodward avenue, that she had passed all her examinations and will be commissioned a third officer in the WAACS at Des Moines, Tuesday. . . . Traffic Patrolman Robert Robnolte on leave and attending a scholarship traffic course at Northwestern university, returning to Evanston today after a week-end visit with Mrs. Robnolte and their two children on Parker street. . . . Jus Harnden "cussing down" a taxicab driver who hugged the West Second street curb and splashed slush on pedestrians Saturday afternoon.

TWO ARRESTS

Harvey Crow, Urbana, was cited to appear in Ashland police court Saturday afternoon on charges of failing to display an automobile registration certificate He was arrested on U. S. Route 42 yesterday afternoon.

Theodore M. Kersker, Akron, was fined $10 and costs in the Ashland court on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 yesterday afternoon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALLIES SQU ROMMEL FO GAIN IN N

Smash Axis Assa Mareth Line, Si Ships Off Si

(Continued From
ly threatened from s
Hundreds of German
reported in this secto

Giraud Action As Vichy Repu

ALGIERS — (U.P.) —
Honore Giraud's dra
against the Director
served Affairs and t
Journal of Algeria w
today as formal rent
any connection with V
and repeal of all the
laws Vichy had impose
Africa since 1940.

Giraud suppressed
the official journal f
two anti-Jewish decre
gated by Vichy. He
Bouny, director of rese
of the general goverr
had ordered the decree
and suppressed the
which has had charge
ing Vichy's antisemiti

"A decree signed i not valid in French Giraud declared.

American, British a
circles said that Giraud
another big step towa
sive, liberal governme

Governor-General A
gues of Morocco issue
crees reinstating gover
ployes and officials dis
der Vichy legislation
ing the law prohibitin
to certain foreign broa

Report Nazis M To Russian Fro

STOCKHOLM —(INS
patch to the newspaper
said today that nine G
fantry divisions and
divisions had transfe
France to Russia to "s
situation."

The move was possib
ing to German assertio
a result of "Tunisia suc
Allied inactivity in the

(An English langua
cast by the Moscow rad
to the OWI said that th
in "recent weeks" ha
ferred 13 more divis
western Europe to th
front.)

Reports 1,500 J Killed In Mop-

CHUNGKING —(INS-
tral News agency said
1,500 Japanese troops
killed during mopping-
tions by the Chinese so
Nanchang, enemy-occup
of Kiangsi province.

"Enemy stragglers ir
were completely wiped
agency reported.

STRIKE FEA

Pittsburgh Butchers Pr Wage Policies

PITTSBURGH — (U
Pittsburgh district to
faced with a possible
union butchers and pack
workers as a protest ag
ernment wage and pric

Officials of the AFL
mated Meat Cutters,
were empowered by a
file vote yesterday to ca
out if necessary to en
mands for wage increas
vision of the price polic
OPA in relation to the
dustry.

U. S. SHIP SUN

WASHINGTON — (IN
navy announced today t
dium sized American
vessel was torpedoed an
an enemy submarine ear
ruary in the North Atla
vivors have been landed
York City.

JOE'S GRANDFAT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—
E. Brown, wide-mouthe
comedian, was a grandf
the first time today. A
was born to his son, Co
Brown, and the latter's
former Virginia Newpor
dars of Lebanon hospital.

KILLED BY TRA

CARDINGTON — (INS
Adaline Burke, 80, was d
as a result of injuries
when struck by a Toledo
Central freight train a
Fulton.

BANNED FROM M

WASHINGTON — (U.P.)
Militant," New York pu
which has discouraged
tion in the war, has bee
from the mails by the
department for violat
espionage act.

HIT 'BINGO ORPHAN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. —(U
police are cracking down
ents who have let their h
come "bingo orphanages
warned that mothers w
small children alone at ho
they attend "bingo" gam
may face prosecution.

DIAPER RAS
Not on my Baby! I use CUTICURA mildly medicated preparations
Used by 3 generations of Mothers and Nurses!
Cuticura protects baby's skin, he externally caused blemishes and
CUTICURA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JEEZE ORCES, ORTH

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Page 1)
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dead were
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Seen udiation

Gen. Henri ctic action ate of Re- he Official as regarded nciation of ichy France anti-Jewish d on French

an issue of or printing es promul- fired M. rved affairs ment, who s published. directorate of enforc- decrees. n Vichy is Africa,"

nd French l had taken rd progres- nt. uguste No- ed two de- nment em- smissed un- and repeal- g listening dcasts.

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The Cen- today that had been up opera- uthwest of ied capital

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P) — The day was strike of king house gainst gov- e policies. Amalga- local 424, rank-and- ill a walk- nforce de- es and re- ies of the meat in-

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S) — The hat a me- merchant d sunk by ly in Feb- ntic. Sur- l at New

HER

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AILS

— "The iblication participa- n banned ostoffice ing the

AGES'

P)— City on par- omes be- " They ho leave me while nes soon

lps relieve irritations.

MOTHER, THREE CHILDREN DIE

Perish In Fire As Kerosene Stove Explodes.

ST. MARY'S —(U.P.)— A mother and three children were burned to death when their two-room home was destroyed by fire yesterday after a kerosene stove exploded.

The dead were Mrs. James R. Irish, 29; her sons, Patrick Henry, 7, and Frank, 4, and a daughter, Juanita, six months.

The only survivor was James Irish, father. All were sleeping at the time of the stove explosion.

NEW TAX PLAN CLOUDS CREDIT

Current Collections Must Be Completed By March 10, Collectors Warn.

(Continued From Page 1)

while most other persons deriving their income from other sources, would pay quarterly.

If the plan advocated by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve board, were adopted, all income taxes collected this year would apply to this year's liability, and the entire 1942 liability would be forgiven.

However, this plan, together with similar ones which propose only a partial abatement of 1942 liability, have all met serious opposition in the committee and none has been able to win a majority to it.

To meet this April 1 deadline, four major legislative steps remain to be taken: The committee must report legislation, the house must pass it, the senate finance committee must then consider the bill and report it, and the senate pass it. With less than three weeks remaining, it is considered doubtful that the deadline can be met.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, a ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, is proposing that the question of forgiveness be postponed until a new revenue bill is considered later this year. He would apply collections made this year by the regular quarterly payments and by the withholding tax to 1943 liabilities, leaving the question of what to do about 1942 until a later date.

14 SOLDIERS FEARED LOST

Five Rescued After Barge Runs Aground Off Florida.

ATLANTA—(AP)—The probable drowning of 14 soldiers in an accident during night maneuvers in the storm-tossed gulf of Mexico off Florida was announced by the fourth service command. Two officers and three other identified men were rescued.

Nineteen persons were aboard a landing barge which ran aground on a sandbar near Carrabelle, Fla., Friday night after the landing ramp was lowered accidentally after the storm swept the coast of northwest Florida.

The announcement said the men were members of the garrison of Camp Gordon Johnston, at Carrabelle.

APPROVES ALLIED

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A senate judiciary subcommittee today voted two to one to report favorably to the full committee the strongly-contested nomination of former Judge James V. Allred of Texas to be a judge of the fifth U. S. circuit court of appeals.

Marines Leave Solomons With Live Trophies

Jap prisoners wearing white shorts are lined up on Guadalcanal by marine M. P.'s before they were taken to a U. S. prison camp somewhere in the South Pacific. Note the "prisoners of war camp" sign above the entrance to the stockade. Shortly after this photo was taken, the army relieved the marines in the Solomons and cleaned out the remaining Japs U. S. Marine Corps photo.

BRITISH PLANES SCATTER MINES

Relax Attack on Continent as Ack-Ack Turns Back Nazi Raiders.

(Continued From Page 1)

as the target for 150 two-ton block busters, hundreds of other demolition bombs and tens of thousands of incendiaries.

It was estimated that British and American planes dropped on Europe during their 10-day night and day offensive a greater weight of bombs than German planes dumped on the Greater London area during their 11-month offensive beginning in September 1940. Official sources have placed the tonnage dropped in the London raids at 7,500.

Some 2,500 Allied heavy bombers and 2,000 lighter planes were used in the Allied offensive, it was said. Seventy-five bombers, 15 of them American, and nine fighters were lost. The Germans were believed to have lost about 500 bombers during the same period.

During daylight yesterday, 15 Focke Wulf 190 fighter-bombers dived out of the sun and bombed a southeast England coast town, killing about 12 persons and causing some damage. Two German planes were shot down over the channel yesterday.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD —(INS)— Gladys George, blond stage and screen star, today admitted she had filed divorce proceedings against Leonard M. Penn, ex-actor now in the army. She charged cruelty.

AUSTRALIAN ASKS ALLIANCE

Writer Seeks Joint U. S. Control Over Islands.

MELBOURNE—(AP)—Sir Keith Murdoch, former Australian director general of information, declared today Australia would stand in need of a firm alliance with the U. S. after the war and she must maintain America's binding interest in the southwest Pacific.

Writing in the Melbourne Herald under the heading "What Americans Mean to Australians," Murdoch declared every effort should be made to promote closer relations with the United States and said in post-war planning "we should aim at America joining in control of those islands and strategic parts of the Asiatic mainland which must be held for the white man's defense."

TRAINMEN HURT

Injured as Trains Collide Head-on at Marysville.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Two trainmen today nursed injuries suffered in the head-on collision of two freight trains near the New York Central railroad depot at Marysville. Fifteen cars were upset and 25 others derailed in the accident.

The injured, Engineer Harry L. Hummell, 47, and John Graf, 30, both of Columbus, were reported in fairly good condition in a Columbus hospital. Graf suffered a fractured right ankle and Hummell suffered bruises.

DIG HARDER IN WAR FUND DRIVE

Red Cross Workers Speeding Canvass as They Launch Into Second Week.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the county area outside of Mansfield.

Only scattered rural returns have been reported to date, the chairmen reported, although those received indicate that the township's quota of $3,000 will be met and probably exceeded.

Red Cross attaches expected material gains to be reported in Mansfield tomorrow when seven ward workers are scheduled to reveal the statistics of their canvasses to date. Further returns are expected from organizations and final figures from a few of the city's major plants.

Ward workers are: Mrs W W. Grant, Mrs. O. C Henkle, Mrs P. E. Sturges, jr., Mrs. H T. Stiles, Mrs. M. K. Leggett, Mrs. M. H. Layer and Miss Lucile Lorrow.

YANK SAILORS SENSE ATTACK

See New Phase of Far-Pacific War as Bombs Cascade on Jap Positions.

(Continued From Page 1)

the convoy battle and numerous bombings in the Solomons as well.

The Japanese communique made no mention of approximately 15,000 Japanese soldiers the Allies claim to have wiped out in the sinking of the convoy, which Gen. MacArthur said consisted of three light cruisers, seven destroyers and 12 transports.

Tokyo also acknowledged the loss of only seven planes in that period, although MacArthur's communiques announced 102 of the enemy's aircraft were put out of the convoy battle alone.

On the other hand the Japanese claimed to have shot down 113 Allied planes and to have sunk four Allied submarines.

The latest communique from Australia told of Allied attacks on Japanese airfields from the Kai islands, northwest of Australia, to Gasmata and Gloucester, New Britain, and said two flights of Allied attack planes made 31 strafing passes near Mubo, which Allied jungle patrols apparently are approaching in their drive toward Salamaua, New Guinea. Another Japanese ship was said to have been bombed off the northern coast of New Guinea.

The most ambitious attempt of the Japanese to retaliate was at Goodenough island, off eastern New Guinea, where 15 enemy planes attacked without causing damage or casualties.

Surprisingly, not a single Japanese fighter or anti-aircraft gun offered opposition when big American bombers attacked the Rangoon area, the chief enemy port in Burma, on Saturday and sank or damaged three ships in Rangoon river.

A second formation of four-motored bombers swooped low over the Thailand frontier and poured bombs into the docks, starting a fire the size of a city block. Lighthouses, a landing field, and a radio station also were shot up, and the approaches to the Myitnge bridge south of Mandalay were bombed.

RAF Blenheims also made several sharp attacks in the area of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

These were attacks calculated to harass the enemy who already was reported in trouble in the Burma-Yunnan frontier area.

The Chinese Central News agency said the Japanese on the west bank of the Salween had begun a general retreat.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the U. S. Air Force in India and China, said the Japanese air force had been driven out of the sky over the Burma-Yunnan area during February.

The U. S. Navy communique yesterday reported continued air attacks against the Japanese at Munda and Viru in New Georgia island, and Kahili, Buin and Ballale in the Shortland island area in the Solomons. Two men were killed when the Japanese attacked American positions at Tulagi, near Guadalcanal.

Australia Still Fearful of Thrust

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—(UP)—Australia was still gripped today with apprehension lest the brilliant Allied victory in the Battle of the Bismarck sea cripple her demands for increased aid in the southwest Pacific area.

The utter destruction of the 22-ship Japanese convoy did not remove the threat of enemy occupation of New Guinea or the possibility of assault upon Australia, authoritative quarters said as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique told of a double blow early Sunday by Royal Australian Air Force Hudsons and Dutch-manned B-25 Mitchell medium bombers on Toeal, in the Kai islands between Dutch New Guinea and Australia.

An authoritative spokesman declared that numerous appeals for increased aid were not intended to enable MacArthur to launch a large-scale offensive but were for minimum reinforcements and supplies necessary to hold Australia in the face of threatened attack.

Eyewitness Agrees Japs Still Powerful

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—(AP)—What I have just seen and heard during a 10,000-mile trip over the southwestern Pacific area enables me to understand apprehension expressed in authoritative quarters lest world reaction to Allied victory in the Bismarck sea prove too enthusiastic and optimistic.

Such reaction, these quarters believe, tends to create the impression destruction of the 22-ship Japanese convoy not only has eliminated the enemy threat in this area but may also force the enemy to abandon much of his bases in the island chain north of Australia. These conclusions are not supported here.

I was in the air much of the time during the period of the Bismark sea action. Many thoughtful officers say the Allies still are operating on a dangerously narrow margin of safety. My observations tended to support this view.

Photographs shown me at Allied headquarters in New Guinea pictured at least 60 Japanese warships and merchantmen in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, less than 500 miles from New Guinea, even while other pictures left no doubt that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen had scored a complete success against the big Japanese convoy.

And the 60 ships were by no means the heaviest concentration of Japanese forces observed in recent weeks in New Britain waters, I was told.

Allied aerial reconnoissance also revealed sizeable concentrations of war planes at various Japanese bases within operational distance of New Guinea.

These facts lead informed observers to disagree with overseas commentators, who have suggested destruction of the Bismarck sea convoy might force the Japanese to abandon some of their island bases.

Guarding Australia's coast line against air, surface and sub-surface threats, and watching and attacking enemy-held bases in the islands forming an arc around the northern part of the continent form a task for a far larger air force than is now available to MacArthur.

Blenheims Blast Jap Positions In Burma

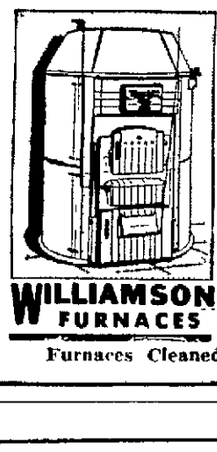
NEW DELHI—(INS)—British medium Blenheim bombers yesterday smashed at the Japanese-held Burmese town of Auktaungbyia, 175 miles northwest of Mandalay, the India command announced today.

British fighters strafed the area around Akyab, strategic enemy port in northwestern Burma, the communique said.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Need Furnace Repairs?



WILLIAMSON FURNACES

Furnaces Cleaned

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

Allen Knapp Heating Co.
130 N. Walnut St.
Mansfield, Ohio.
Phone 4406-6.

We're Glad To Welcome You, Jim,

As a Member Of Our Staff

It is with pleasure that we announce the addition of James (Jim) Brownscombe, as a regular member of the staff at Fox's. He is well known to most of you, and has, no doubt, served your jewelry needs before, with the careful, personal attention that's characteristic of Jim.

SAM FOX

JAMES BROWNSCOMBE

Now, as a member of our staff, Jim fits in naturally with the personal service for which the Fox Jewelry Store is so well known. He joins us in the endeavor to serve your jewelry needs satisfactorily and well. And to render a conscientious, personal service that makes every transaction at Fox's a pleasure. As we welcome Jim, he welcomes YOU, to afford him the opportunity of continuing past pleasant relations.

Cash or Charge
No Lower Prices
Anywhere

SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
12 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

A message to the person who has been unable to save sufficient money to pay his income tax instalment on March 15.

INCOME TAXES should be paid out of savings or current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your tax and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan.

You can keep down the cost of your loan by borrowing no more than you need to pay the first quarterly instalment of your tax due March 15, and by repaying as soon as possible. If you already have part of your tax money, you should borrow just enough to complete your instalment. If you repay your loan in three monthly payments, you will have your loan paid when your second tax instalment becomes due June 15.

Check these costs for tax loans

Total Tax For Year	Quarterly Tax Instalment You Borrow	Monthly Loan Payment You Make	Total Cost For Quarter	Total Cost For Year
$ 80	$ 20	$ 7.00	$ 1.00	$ 4.00
100	25	8.75	1.25	5.00
200	50	17.51	2.53	10.12
300	75	26.26	3.78	15.12
400	100	35.01	5.03	20.12
600	150	52.43	7.29	29.16
800	200	69.80	9.40	37.60
1000	250	87.16	11.48	45.92
1200	300	104.53	13.59	54.36
1600	400	138.69	16.07	64.28
2000	500	172.68	18.04	72.16

The columns above show what it will cost you to borrow for your quarterly instalment if you repay in three monthly payments—and also the cost of borrowing all four quarterly tax instalments as they come due. You may have some other plan for budgeting your taxes over this year that can best be worked out by one of our other loan plans given in the table below. Loan payments given include principal and interest at the rate of 2½% per month on loan balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

3 ways to borrow

Getting a loan at Household is a quick, private transaction. We require no endorsers, or guarantors. It is never necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. We make three kinds of loans. 1: Salary loans—for the convenience of folks who have no car or furniture on which to borrow. 2: Auto loans. 3: Furniture loans. Hundreds of families use this plan. We will make your loan the way which best fits your own situation. If you need extra cash to pay your income tax, or for any other purpose, write, phone or visit us.

***FREE*—INCOME TAX GUIDE**

Tells how to make out your return, how to figure your tax. Come in for it or mail coupon. No obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$12.97	$ 8.75	$ 6.65				
50	25.94	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
75	38.91	26.26	19.94	13.62	10.46	8.57	$ 7.31
100	51.88	35.01	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75
125	64.79	43.72	33.19	22.67	17.41	14.26	12.16
150	77.70	52.43	39.79	27.16	20.85	17.07	14.56
200	103.51	69.80	52.97	36.13	27.72	22.68	19.33
300	155.01	104.53	79.26	54.02	41.41	33.85	28.82
400	205.76	138.69	105.16	71.53	54.77	44.70	38.00
500	256.51	172.68	130.75	88.83	67.87	55.31	46.94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. OHIO

PRESIDENT HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
ESTABLISHED 1878

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building
Mansfield, Ohio

E. O. Grantham, Manager Phone: Dial 4207-6

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1942

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1942, filed with the New York State Insurance Department

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$5,188,714,637.87
Reserved for Future Payments Under Supplementary Contracts — Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments left with the Company.	189,169,000.07
Dividends Left with the Company	30,301,837.94
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	30,307,563.89
Other Policy Obligations	18,993,606.98
Taxes Due or Accrued	17,542,243.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	18,083,549.37
Reserve for Mortgage Loans — To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	17,000,000.00
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1943 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	102,733,947.00
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$5,612,846,386.12

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities — U. S. Government, $1,640,023,863.53; Canadian Government, $132,810,424.99.	$1,772,834,288.52
Other Bonds — U. S State and Municipal, $86,482,597.79; Canadian Provincial and Municipal, $92,268,974.32. Railroad, $527,015,597.35. Public Utilities, $818,347,218.79. Industrial and Miscellaneous, $510,191,509.68.	2,034,305,897.93
Stocks — All but $320,750.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	81,805,186.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate — Farms, $89,380,287.45; Other Property, $863,051,414.58.	952,431,702.03
Loans on Policies	453,940,104.42
Real Estate Owned — Includes $124,250,661.21 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use, and $71,670,999.49 real estate under contract of sale.	383,026,409.36
Cash	158,765,194.49
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection, net	95,913,691.33
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.	61,893,102.50
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	$5,994,915,576.58

SURPLUS FUNDS $382,069,190.46

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by $382,069,190.46, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of

Special Surplus Funds	Unassigned Funds (Surplus)
$12,300,000.00	$369,769,190.46

and serves as a margin of safety against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to war or other conditions.

NOTE:—Assets carried at $271,804,055.40 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on the basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1942 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1942	$26,867,676,154.00
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1942	2,051,013,903.00
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1942	$33,624,637.04

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD *Leroy A. Lincoln*, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK N. Y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Behind the recent bombing in Europe is more than an attempt to panic the Germans. It is more than an attempt to smash the buildings along the Unter Den Linden, the Adlon hotel, the Bradenberg gate, the nearby chancellory and the foreign office.

What we are trying to do is to check the production of submarines by bombing factories where engines and parts are manufactured, and to bomb the yards where the boats are built and the berths where they put in for overhaul.

Clapper

* * *

The Nazis appear to be building submarines faster than we are sinking them. This is the only field of the war in which we are not gaining on the Axis and it offers the Nazis their one hope, their only hope, of slowing down the Allied war.

It is a race between the building of ships by us and the Nazis attempt to sink them. Until last August we were definitely losing that race. But the miracle of American shipbuilding has since then brought construction up above sinkings. On that margin, on the amount by which we can add ships beyond those sunk, will depend how fast we can get on with the war.

The challenge lies in the fact that the Germans are steadily increasing the size of their submarine fleet. Also every time we send a soldier abroad, we must set aside perhaps ten tons of shipping to supply him. Those are the facts that will whittle the 19,000,000 tons of shipping we expect to build this year.

* * *

The most immediate job we could do on the submarine would be to knock out the Atlantic ports on the French coast, such as St. Nazaire, Lorient and Brest. If those Atlantic ports can be made unusable, and it is probable that we are doing that to some of them now, the German submarines would be driven back to North sea bases. That would force them to make a long and dangerous journey around the north of Scotland to get into the Atlantic.

Harassing tactics are the chief means of combating the submarine. Every means of interfering with building and operation of submarines is worth using. But the most immediate profit probably is in relentless bombing to knock out the Atlantic submarine bases. That calls for more planes. It calls for more fuel, all of which must be sent to England from this side. A heavy bomber will use 200 gallons of gasoline an hour. A fighter will use at least half that much.

* * *

It is difficult to understand why there should be any further question about having enough planes. Undersecretary of War Patterson says we produced 5,000 planes in January, of which 65 per cent were combat planes. In February production was even better. If we are turning out 3,000 to 3,500 combat planes a month, they ought to begin showing up in large numbers abroad.

Up to now we have scattered our planes over many fronts. That had to be done in the beginning when we were on the defensive, and were trying to get something to block every rat hole. But we are calling the shots now and we can concentrate our muscle on the one or two big blows we want to deliver.

Political pressure is the insidious enemy of air concentration. When somebody asks for some planes, it seems so simple to send a few. But production can be frittered away in little batches. And in the long run you don't satisfy anybody. The people who get a few planes to keep them quiet don't stay quiet. They begin clamoring for more. Aid to China will move faster as planes are concentrated to finish the Tunisian job and thereby open the Mediterranean so that real operations can be undertaken against Burma.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

DETROIT—One year later, the great Ford bomber plant at Willow Run is still an awe-inspiring feat of American initiative, ingenuity and work. Last winter, one end and part of one side of the enormous factory were still unfinished, with temporary walls to keep out the weather. The big machinery was being eased into place on its foundations, while a few workers were trained on sample jobs, just to learn how.

Pegler

Today, there are 37,000 women and men working in the plant and complete bombers are rolling out the far end to be flown away. Others are moving out in sections, packed in motor trucks of special design, to be driven overland, some of them as far as California, for assembly.

There is no other plant like it in the world, unless it could be that the reticent Russian has its equal hidden in that fabulous land far behind the fighting front. Still, Willow Run is just beginning to get into stride. There is only one key to the mystery that has been made of this achievement to date. That is the number of ships, assembled and unassembled, that were sent away last month, less than a year from the time when the tools and giant frames were still being installed in progressive line, when there was no staff of workers for thousands of minute operations and when the construction gangs were still at work on the frames and walls at the far end.

That figure is a military secret but there may come a time within a year when this nation will tell the secret of American bomber production, as Hitler used to display his mechanized might in great parades before the war. Such a statement might convince the Nazis that they have been overtaken here and in other American factories and doomed to defeat in the air.

Whatever the original expectations may have been as to production on a given date, the fact remains that today sheets of metal and steel frames and miles of wire and cable feed into the process, slowly, at the starting end of the factory, take shape, come together, move steadily along a half-mile course and grow into bombers complete with guns.

There have been many explanations of the delay at Willow Run, for expectations ran ahead of results and impatience set in. The shortages of rubber and gasoline were not anticipated and these have interfered with transportation to and from the job. The labor shortage was not foreseen, plans were changed and new housing for the workers has lagged.

Moreover, this job is a triumph of union organization and so there are upward of a hundred stewards, nominally workers and paid to work, whose right it is, nevertheless to circulate among the people, inviting grievances and interfering with their tasks. On the books, as manpower, the stewards are marked off not merely as a total loss, but as a drag on the effectiveness of the others.

In small clusters, for miles around Willow Run, there are parked the trailer-homes of the itinerants who must have had a bad winter of it. There also are scattered colonies of new small homes and mere cabins, but most of the workers have found quarters in Detroit and other cities within driving distance and many of them are more or less permanent residents who have switched from automobiles to the war industries. The 35-mile national speed limit is generally ignored but, though they burn up gas and rubber, the Willow Run people do not ride alone and moreover theirs is most essential work.

Certainly there is no rushing speed on the production job at Willow Run and relations between employers and the unions in the whole area have been so embittered by fights, trickery and riots that it would be dishonest to pretend that all is unity and co-operative between management and the unions today.

The fight still smolders and there is no doubt that the staff engaged could do considerably more in a given working period if they were allowed to or wanted to. Absenteeism is a drag although some of it is unavoidable and the tempo of the plant is leisurely. Notwithstanding all of the reasons for delay, the miracle is producting great warships of the air in important numbers only 19 months since Willow Run was a stretch of woods and cornfields.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

JANE FROMAN, the singer who narrowly escaped death in the Lisbon clipper crash, will continue with her USO tour as soon as she is recovered . . . Mickey Rooney's draft status is being watched in Hollywood like a barometer. If he gets an indefinite deferment other studios will ask reclassification for their "essential" actors . . . Vice President Wallace has a tutor. He's studying Russian, so he can chit-chat with Stalin without an interpreter. . . . Cpl. Barney Ross is due in N. Y. within a fortnight. He's signed up with a Broadway agent, Lou Irwin, just in case the Marine corps releases him from duty. . . . Hannah Dempsey is trying for a Universal film berth under her stage name, Hannah Williams. . . . A famous writer (and screwball) now with the OWI was given expense money to use on a special mission recently. He skipped town with the money (they think to Mexico) and the OWI is now quietly searching for him . . . Joyce Matthews (Mrs. Milton Berle) is bedded with German measles.

Kilgallen

* * *

Jimmy Cromwell thinks Lili Damita would be so nice to come home to . . . The very, very early Washington talk about a fourth term of FDR is regarded by some insiders as a sure sign that the president won't run again. His object, according to these capitol crystal-gazers, is to pile up plenty of condemnation for his fourth term aspirations and then double-cross his critics by refusing to run but hand-picking a successor. . . . Maria Montez, the glamour-glamour girl, was recalled to the coast for a bit of lecturing by her studio. The moguls think she went too far in out-Maturing Mature in interviews during her trip east - besides which she ran up an expense account bigger than the budget on an Abbott and Costello picture . . . Maxie Rosenbloom is contemplating opening a new bistro in the Broadway sector. . . . Major Anatole Litvak and Wilma Cox are a heartillery barrage.

* * *

One of the biggest gangsters of the prohibition era has settled his tax difficulties with the government (at a reported $5,000,000) and kissed the mob goodbye. He's the first in these parts to really get away with it . . . The Jimmy Wallingtons are lullabying a boy, George Lewis, at Flushing hospital. . . . Insiders say that Steve Crane didn't take that recent overdose of sleeping pills because of his marital woes but because of a serious stomach ailment that has tortured him for many months. . . . Al Jolson will sell his life story for film treatment - probably to Fox—but he won't play in it. . . . Bride Puddy Smith of "Something for the Boys" will drop out soon to await a little stranger.

* * *

TOPS IN THE TOWN: Anna Lee's superlative performance in the new film, "Hangmen Also Die." . . . Alec Templeton's piano trickery in his own composition, "The Overblown Tenor Sax"- very funny. . . . Turkish Kaky Kebaby at Max Cassvan's Casbah—even if you can't pronounce it. . . . Helen Ward's songs at the Century room. . . . Charles Coburn, who cops the whole picture called "The More the Merrier." . . . Bill Callahan's terpsichore in "Something for the Boys." . . . The pleasant music made by Horace Heidt's crew.

* * *

Ensign Gorden Bodek, of the first Philly family, is becoming completely Frances Mercerized. . . . Betty Allen will shelve her Chicago spouse. Incompatibility - and she doesn't like Chicago. . . . Peggy Maley of "Dancing in the Streets" is the new Jack Topping distraction . . . Bette Davis, due East any day, will go directly to her New England farm without stopping off in Manhattan. Both she and Miriam Hopkins are very amusing about their feud. The other day when Bette's hairdresser discovered a gray hair, the star said: "Let's dedicate it to Miriam Hopkins - she put it there." And Miriam, who gets herself massaged by Packey O'Gattey, the trainer, alleges she's a nervous wreck -from working with Bette Davis!

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Aldworth R. Brown receiving his second lieutenant's commission in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. C., and Charles A. Boughton getting his commission at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . County Supt. of Schools Boyd Robinson hurriedly locating six substitute teachers to take over today in county schools for instructors who were absent because of illness.

* * *

Sgt. John Applegate on his way back to Alaska after spending a Pacific furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Applegate of near Mifflin, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bonham, 126 Sycamore street. . . . Sgt. Arthur Simpson home for the week-end from Fort Meade, Md., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shortess, 181 South Adams street.

* * *

Miss Betty Osbun telephoning long distance to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osbun, 495 Woodward avenue, that she had passed all her examinations and will be commissioned a third officer in the WAACS at Des Moines, Tuesday. . . . Traffic Patrolman Robert Robnolte, on leave and attending a scholarship traffic course at Northwestern university, returning to Evanston today after a week-end visit with Mrs. Robnolte and their two children on Parker street. . . . Jus Harnden "cussing down" a taxicab driver who hugged the West Second street curb and splashed slush on pedestrians Saturday afternoon.

TWO ARRESTS

Harvey Crow, Urbana, was cited to appear in Ashland police court Saturday afternoon on charges of failing to display an automobile registration certificate. He was arrested on U. S. Route 42 yesterday afternoon.

Theodore M. Kersker, Akron, was fined $10 and costs in the Ashland court on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42 yesterday afternoon.

WALLACE WARNS OF 'NEXT WAR,' ASKS ACCORD

Declares Democracies, Russia Must Reach Understanding In Ohio Speech.

(By Associated Press)

DELAWARE -- Vice President Henry A. Wallace asserted today a third World war appeared inevitable unless the western democracies and Russia reached a satisfactory understanding before the present conflict ends.

"We shall decide some time in 1943 or 1944 whether to plant the seeds for World War No. 3," Wallace said in an address at the opening of a conference on "Christian bases of world order" at Ohio Wesleyan University.

"That war will be certain if we allow Prussia to rearm either materially or psychologically," the vice president said. "That war will be probable if we fail to demonstrate that we can furnish full employment after this war comes to an end and Fascist interests motivated largely by anti-Russian bias get control of our government.

"Unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that World War No. 3 will be inevitable. Without a close and trusting understanding between Russia and the United States, there is grave probability of Russia and Germany sooner or later making common cause."

Leaders from representative Protestant denominations are attending the five-day conference at the Methodist school to outline religious principles for world post-war readjustment.

"If the western democracies furnish full employment and expanding production, they need have no fear of a revival of old-line communistic propaganda from within" after the war, Wallace asserted.

"If they do not furnish full employment, communistic propaganda of this kind is inevitable and there is nothing which the Russian government or our government or any other government can do to stop it.

"It is my belief that democracy is the only true expression of Christianity . . . If we want peace we must treat other nations in the spirit of democratic Christianity."

TEACHER DIES

Mrs. Michael Served Crestline Schools 15 Years.

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Anna Pauline Michael, 46, teacher in Crestline schools for 15 years, died at 6:30 a. m. today at her home following a year's illness.

Born June 1, 1896, in Crestline, she was a member of the Methodist church, Wesleyan Service guild, Order of Eastern Star, and the American Legion auxiliary.

Surviving are one daughter, Iola Mae, at home; the father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffelfinger of Crestline; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Obenour of Crestline and Mrs. Georgia Lasley of Ashland; one brother, Dr. Daniel Heffelfinger of Chicago, and a step-brother, Lieut. Charles Fester of the U. S. Army, stationed in Oklahoma.

The body was removed to the Garverick funeral home where friends may call. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

TAKEN BY DEATH IN CLEVELAND

Robert H. Jones, 27, To Be Buried Here Tuesday.

Robert H. Jones, 27, son of Mrs. Lillian Jones, 340 Lily street, died Friday in Cleveland, where he had been employed for the past five years.

Survivors include, his mother; two sisters, Mrs. Inell Jones and Mrs. D. C. Allen, Detroit; two brothers, John of Mansfield and Elroy Jones of Wilberforce university, Xenia, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Crestline. The deceased was born in Forsyth, Ga.

The body was removed to the Geiger funeral home where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday Rev. A. Leon Henri of Mitchell Chapel will officiate. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Welcome To—

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln, 243 Park drive, Saturday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin, Lexington Saturday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lanning, jr., Mansfield R. D. 1, Sunday at General hospital.

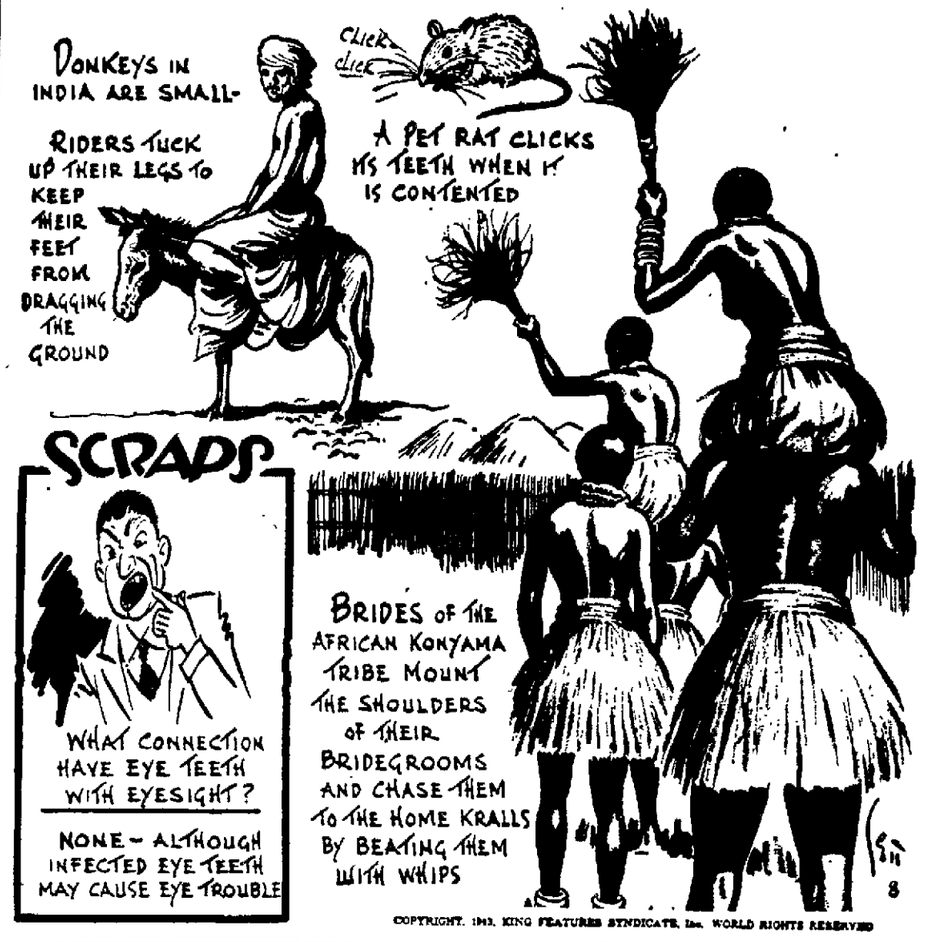
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Chabez, 71 Granview avenue, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harding, 282 West Sixth street, Sunday at General hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maxey, 196 East Second street Sunday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leathers, Mansfield R. D. 2, Sunday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott


DONKEYS IN INDIA ARE SMALL-
RIDERS TUCK UP THEIR LEGS TO KEEP THEIR FEET FROM DRAGGING THE GROUND
CLICK CLICK
A PET RAT CLICKS ITS TEETH WHEN IT IS CONTENTED
SCRAPS
WHAT CONNECTION HAVE EYE TEETH WITH EYESIGHT?
NONE - ALTHOUGH INFECTED EYE TEETH MAY CAUSE EYE TROUBLE
BRIDES OF THE AFRICAN KONYAMA TRIBE MOUNT THE SHOULDERS OF THEIR BRIDEGROOMS AND CHASE THEM TO THE HOME KRALLS BY BEATING THEM WITH WHIPS
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DAYTON FACES SCHOOL CLOSING

Non-Teaching Employes Say They'll Strike Over Wage Demands.

(By Associated Press)

DAYTON—Possibility that Dayton's 49 public schools would close was announced today as the local union of non-teaching employes called a strike for next Monday in protest of the school board's inactivity on wage increase demands.

Charles J. Bauer, union business agent, said 97 of 135 of the American Federation of State, County and City Employes, Local 101 (AFL), balloted to cease work March 15 unless their demands for pay hikes were met. School firemen, engineers and janitors are included in the called strike.

Only one dissenting vote was recorded as the employes protested seven weeks' disregard of their demands by the school board, Bauer said. Bauer predicted the action would force all of the public schools to close.

The union demands wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent, depending on the working scale of the respective union members. The local also is asking wages be paid weekly instead of bi-weekly.

Paul F. Schenck, president of the board of education, and Emerson F. Landis, superintendent of schools, declined to comment on the situation.

PAPER RATIONS SUBSCRIPTIONS

Wisconsin Publication Acts to Meet Threatened Paper Shortage.

MANITOWOC, WIS.—(AP)—The Herald-Times informed its readers today that because of a threatened shortage of newsprint and a resulting rationing, it was necessary to impose certain restrictions on subscriptions.

After March 20, the announcement stated, no mail subscriptions from outside of the Manitowoc trading area will be accepted, with the exception of those for persons in military service or college students, news stands and dealers will be rationed to the average number of copies sold prior to March 20.

FIRE DAMAGED PLANT

NEWARK - (AP)— Fire Chief Stanley Shaw said today an explosion of hemp dust resulted in a fire which heavily damaged the E. T. Rugg Co. plant engaged in war work here.

When a patron orders spaghetti and takes a ham on the side that becomes serious in these rationing days, Tony Polete of the Boston restaurant told police last night. It also becomes expensive, Otis Hill, who was arrested at 285 North Diamond street by Lieut. Eugene Hartnett and Patrolman Carl Beard, learned today. Hill was sentenced to serve 10 days in county jail but Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler suspended part of a $50 fine imposed for petit larceny. Hill admitted picking up the freshly baked pork prize when he was leaving the restaurant last night with his order of spaghetti.

* * *

A former Mansfielder and News-Journal reporter, Robert Huffman, now in the personnel department of the Parker Appliance company in Cleveland, was master of ceremonies at a variety show for employes of the firm recently in Cleveland's public auditorium. With an audience of 10,000 persons who paid $5,000 into the city's Red Cross fund, Huffman introduced Nancy Kelly, Hollywood star, and Mayor Frank J. Lausche.

* * *

Although hardly anybody at the courthouse knew it, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe began his third term and ninth year in office today. He was the last of the county officials elected last fall to begin his term. The auditor was sworn in late Saturday by Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch who took office only a month ago. Visiting in another office at the courthouse this morning, Auditor Wolfe said he was "just getting acquainted."

* * *

Belated Christmas greetings arrived in the Red Cross office this morning for delivery to 16 Richland county families of soldiers at foreign destinations. Delay of the messages, which were written around the first of December, were occasioned by the fact that cable facilities or telegraphic means, were outlawed for greeting use, with the result that the messages had to be sent through international Red Cross by regular mail. No. APO numbers were given on the communications.

BELIEVED DEAD, FLIERS SHOW UP

Veteran Alaskans Alive After 7-Day Tramp Following Crash of Plane.

(By United Press)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Two veteran Alaska airmen, believed dead in the wreckage of their cabin plane crushed against a 1,200-foot bald ridge near Nulato, returned here alive and well after tramping over a frozen river for seven days.

The men are Capt. Donald L. McLennan of Seattle, Pan-American Airways pilot, and Fred Moller of Fairbanks, PAA flight mechanic. Their single-engine mail plane crashed Feb. 28 in a wild mountain region between Nulato and Moses Point.

The men were believed dead when a searching plane found no sign of life about the wreckage. It was not until a party of natives with dogsleds found no bodies and footprints leading from the wreckage that hope for them was revived.

McLennan's wife, visiting her mother in Vista, Cal., where she is expecting a baby, was informed of her husband's safety by long-distance telephone from Seattle. She had believed him dead.

The two men, hungry but with only minor hurts, were rescued yesterday by a skiplane which landed on the river ice.

SCHOOL PLANS MUSIC PROGRAM

Springfield Township Pupils To Present Musicale Friday.

The glee clubs and orchestra of Springfield township school will present their annual spring musicale in the school auditorium Friday, March 12.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. William Schuff, music instructor, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. war time.

The performance will include a Gay Nineties revue, a radio broadcast, the program numbers by the orchestra, several selections by the seventh and eighth grade chorus and special music by the glee clubs. John Handley will be the announcer.

HEART ATTACK ENDS IN DEATH

MT. GILEAD—Hiram W. Howard, 66, died of a heart attack in his home at Cardington Sunday afternoon after a 10-day illness.

Born in Morrow county on Jan. 31, 1877, Mr. Howard had been an employe of the Hydraulic Press company for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two sons, Virgil, of Mt. Gilead, and George, a private in the army stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.; two daughters, Marie, at home, and Mrs. Dale Thomas, of near Cardington, and a brother, Louis, of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Cardington Nazarene church with burial in Glendale cemetery.

ILL 9 MONTHS

C. H. Griffin, 75, Fredericktown, To Be Buried Tuesday.

FREDERICKTOWN — Charles H. Griffin, 75, died Saturday night at Mt. Vernon Hospital-Sanitarium where he had been a patient for nine months.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hyatt, Mrs. Retta Burns and Mrs. Mabel Armstrong, of Fredericktown.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Meredith funeral home, conducted by Rev. Bruce T. Riley. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

ASKS PATIENCE

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The Ohio Agricultural department appealed to vegetable gardeners today for patience over delays in seed shipments. A spokesman said labor difficulties had put seed dealers about three weeks behind.

TWO-YEAR TERM FOR LEND-LEASE BRINGS PROTEST

Both Sides of House Oppose Double Extension; Debate To Be Vigorous.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Eleventh-hour "feeler" discussion of extending lend-lease for two years instead of one—to carry it over 1944's political repercussions — brought opposition on both sides of the house today.

As the resolution to extend the giant wartime aid program, came before the house, congressional lieutenants expressed confidence the measure would be approved without change.

To the suggestion that renewal of lend-lease during the presidential campaign year might thrust political debate into the field of foreign affairs, Chairman Bloom (D.), N. Y., of the foreign affairs committee replied:

"I'd object to a two-year extension. It's wrong for the reason that in another year we'll know better what's going to happen. Mr. Stettinius (lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr.) agrees with me."

Debate on the extension promised to be vigorous, with demands for more aid to China, simplification of lend-lease accounting and distributing methods being sounded.

Rep. Vorys (R.), Ohio, who was unsuccessful in trying to amend the resolution in committee, said he had four "constructive criticisms" to offer for what he termed the "loose-end" administration.

They are: 1. Simplification and coordination of war aid administration. 2. Creation of a single agency for accounting for supplies furnished and received, in "terms of dollars and cents rather than tonnage." 3. More aid to China and "not just talk about it." 4. Steps to prevent use of arms furnished by this country in the suppression of minority rights abroad.

STILL 'FROZEN'

City's Fire Pumper on Order, Delivery Prevented.

Mansfield's new fire pumper, ordered a year ago, still is "frozen" at the Seagrave company plant, Columbus, according to word received today by Fire Chief Charles J. Seeburger. Government priorities, Seeburger has been frequently advised, prevents the delivery of vital fire-fighting equipment to municipalities except under dire emergency conditions.

Delivery of the aerial ladder truck ordered three months ago can be expected in the near future, Seeburger believes, unless unforeseen government priorities interfere.

The pumper, purchased for approximately $10,000 from the special fire levy fund, may be deferred in delivery until all war dangers have passed, Seeburger said. The ladder truck, similarly purchased under council action early in December, cost $18,250.

Reports On Huge Lend-Lease Aid Sent to Russia

WASHINGTON —(AP)— America's contribution to the Russian war effort must be measured not alone in actual weapons, says Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., but in huge quantities of raw materials and industrial and communications equipment also supplied.

In a report made public as the house prepared to begin debate today on continuance of the lend-lease act, Stettinius said in addition to planes and tanks this country also sent to Russia:

3,000,000 pairs of heavy boots, 18,000 tons of sole leather, 72,500 trucks, 17,590 jeeps and armored cars, 7,700 motorcycles, 1,300 military tractors, 75,000 tons of rails, 17,000 tons of other railroad equipment, 140,000 field telephones, "hundreds of thousands of miles" of field telephone wire, 268,000 tons of petroleum products, 580 tons of steel, 46,000 tons of aluminum and duraluminum, 21,500 tons of zinc, 94,000 tons of copper and brass, 50,000 tons of toluol and TNT, and 75,000 tons of other chemicals.

DATES To Remember

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 21—Last day to use stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

March 31—Last day to use stamps A, B, and C for processed foods.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

April 1—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

Laff-a-Day

"Here's a man sitting down, Mom!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LIES SQUEEZE MMEL FORCES, AIN IN NORTH

ash Axis Assaults From lareth Line, Sink Two Ships Off Sicily.

Continued From Page 1)
ıreatened from several sides. ıreds of German dead were ·ted in this sector.

aud Action Seen Vichy Repudiation

GIERS —(U.P.)— Gen. Henri re Giraud's dractic action ıst the Directorate of Re- d Affairs and the Official ıal of Algeria was regarded · as formal renunciation of ·onnection with Vichy France repeal of all the anti-Jewish Vichy had imposed on French a since 1940.

aud suppressed an issue of official journal for printing anti-Jewish decrees promul- by Vichy. He fired M. y, director of reserved affairs ıe general government, who ırdered the decrees published, suppressed the directorate ı has had charge of enforc- 'ichy's antisemitic decrees.

ı decree signed in Vichy is valid in French Africa," ud declared.

erican, British and French s said that Giraud had taken er big step toward progres- liberal government.

·ernor-General Auguste No- of Morocco issued two de- reinstating government em- s and officials dismissed un- 'ichy legislation and repeal- he law prohibiting listening ·tain foreign broadcasts.

ıort Nazis Moved Russian Front

OCKHOLM —(INS)— A dis- to the newspaper Tidningen oday that nine Germany in- y divisions and three tank ons had transferred from ·e to Russia to "stabilize the ion."

· move was possible, accord- ı German assertions, only as ılt of "Tunisia successes and . inactivity in the west."

ı English language broad- y the Moscow radio reported · OWI said that the Germans ecent weeks" have trans- l 13 more divisions from rn Europe to the Russian)

ıorts 1,500 Japs ed In Mop-Up

UNGKING —(INS)— The Cen- iews agency said today that Japanese troops had been during mopping-up opera- by the Chinese southwest of ıang, enemy-occupied capital ıngsi province.

emy stragglers in the area completely wiped out," the y reported.

'RIKE FEARED

urgh Butchers Protest U. S. Wage Policies.

TSBURGH — (U.P.) — The urgh district today was with a possible strike of butchers and packing house rs as a protest against gov- nt wage and price policies. cials of the AFL Amalga- Meat Cutters, local 424, empowered by a rank-and- ıte yesterday to call a walk- necessary to enforce de- for wage increases and re- of the price policies of the in relation to the meat in- .

U. S. SHIP SUNK

SHINGTON — (INS) — The announced today that a me- sized American merchant was torpedoed and sunk by my submarine early in Feb- in the North Atlantic. Sur- have been landed at New City.

DE'S GRANDFATHER

LLYWOOD, Cal.—(INS)—Joe own, wide-mouthed screen ian, was a grandfather for st time today. A daughter ırn to his son, Corp Joe L. , and the latter's wife, the Virginia Newport, at Ce- f Lebanon hospital.

KILLED BY TRAIN

DINGTON — (INS) — Mrs. e Burke, 80, was dead today result of injuries suffered truck by a Toledo and Ohio l freight train at nearby .

ANNED FROM MAILS

HINGTON —(U.P.)— "The it," New York publication has discouraged participa- the war, has been banned he mails by the postoffice nent for violating the ge act.

'BINGO ORPHANAGES'

NSTOWN, Pa. —(U.P.)— City are cracking down on par- ıo have let their homes be- 'bingo orphanages." They that mothers who leave hildren alone at home while ttend "bingo" games soon ce prosecution.

APER RASH?
on my Baby!
CUTICURA
ly medicated
ıparations
y 3 generations
hers and Nurses!
protects baby's skin, helps relieve caused blemishes and irritations.
TICURA

MOTHER, THREE CHILDREN DIE

Perish In Fire As Kerosene Stove Explodes.

ST. MARY'S —(U.P.)— A mother and three children were burned to death when their two-room home was destroyed by fire yesterday after a kerosene stove exploded.

The dead were Mrs. James R. Irish, 29; her sons, Patrick Henry, 7, and Frank, 4, and a daughter, Juanita, six months.

The only survivor was James Irish, father. All were sleeping at the time of the stove explosion.

NEW TAX PLAN CLOUDS CREDIT

Current Collections Must Be Completed By March 10, Collectors Warn.

(Continued From Page 1)
while most other persons deriving their income from other sources, would pay quarterly.

If the plan advocated by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve board, were adopted, all income taxes collected this year would apply to this year's liability, and the entire 1942 liability would be forgiven.

However, this plan, together with similar ones which propose only a partial abatement of 1942 liability, have all met serious opposition in the committee and none has been able to win a majority to it.

To meet this April 1 deadline, four major legislative steps remain to be taken: The committee must report legislation, the house must pass it, the senate finance committee must then consider the bill and report it, and the senate pass it. With less than three weeks remaining, it is considered doubtful that the deadline can be met.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, a ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, is proposing that the question of forgiveness be postponed until a new revenue bill is considered later this year. He would apply collections made this year by the regular quarterly payments and by the withholding tax to 1943 liabilities, leaving the question of what to do about 1942 until a later date.

14 SOLDIERS FEARED LOST

Five Rescued After Barge Runs Aground Off Florida.

ATLANTA—(AP)—The probable drowning of 14 soldiers in an accident during night maneuvers in the storm-tossed gulf of Mexico off Florida was announced by the fourth service command. Two officers and three other identified men were rescued.

Nineteen persons were aboard a landing barge which ran aground on a sandbar near Carrabelle, Fla., Friday night after the landing ramp was lowered accidentally after the storm swept the coast of northwest Florida.

The announcement said the men were members of the garrison of Camp Gordon Johnston, at Carrabelle.

APPROVES ALLIED

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A senate judiciary subcommittee today voted two to one to report favorably to the full committee the strongly-contested nomination of former Judge James V. Allred of Texas to be a judge of the fifth U. S. circuit court of appeals.

Marines Leave Solomons With Live Trophies

Jap prisoners wearing white shorts are lined up on Guadalcanal by marine M. P.'s before they were taken to a U. S. prison camp somewhere in the South Pacific. Note the "prisoners of war camp' sign above the entrance to the stockade. Shortly after this photo was taken, the army relieved the marines in the Solomons and cleaned out the remaining Japs. U. S. Marine Corps photo.

BRITISH PLANES SCATTER MINES

Relax Attack on Continent as Ack-Ack Turns Back Nazi Raiders.

(Continued From Page 1)
as the target for 150 two-ton block busters, hundreds of other demolition bombs and tens of thousands of incendiaries.

It was estimated that British and American planes dropped on Europe during their 10-day night and day offensive a greater weight of bombs than German planes dumped on the Greater London area during their 11-month offensive beginning in September 1940. Official sources have placed the tonnage dropped in the London raids at 7,500.

Some 2,500 Allied heavy bombers and 2,000 lighter planes were used in the Allied offensive, it was said. Seventy-five bombers, 15 of them American, and nine fighters were lost. The Germans were believed to have lost about 500 bombers during the same period.

During daylight yesterday, 15 Focke Wulf 190 fighter-bombers dived out of the sun and bombed a southeast England coast town, killing about 12 persons and causing some damage. Two German planes were shot down over the channel yesterday.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD —(INS)— Gladys George, blond stage and screen star, today admitted she had filed divorce proceedings against Leonard M. Penn, ex-actor now in the army. She charged cruelty.

AUSTRALIAN ASKS ALLIANCE

Writer Seeks Joint U. S. Control Over Islands.

MELBOURNE—(AP)—Sir Keith Murdoch, former Australian director general of information, declared today Australia would stand in need of a firm alliance with the U. S. after the war and she must maintain America's binding interest in the southwest Pacific.

Writing in the Melbourne Herald under the heading "What Americans Mean to Australians," Murdoch declared every effort should be made to promote closer relations with the United States and said in post-war planning "we should aim at America joining in control of those islands and strategic parts of the Asiatic mainland which must be held for the white man's defense."

TRAINMEN HURT

Injured as Trains Collide Head-on at Marysville.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Two trainmen today nursed injuries suffered in the head-on collision of two freight trains near the New York Central railroad depot at Marysville. Fifteen cars were upset and 25 others derailed in the accident.

The injured, Engineer Harry L. Hummell, 47, and John Graf, 30, both of Columbus, were reported in fairly good condition in a Columbus hospital. Graf suffered a fractured right ankle and Hummell suffered bruises.

DIG HARDER IN WAR FUND DRIVE

Red Cross Workers Speeding Canvass as They Launch Into Second Week.

(Continued From Page 1)
of the county area outside of Mansfield.

Only scattered rural returns have been reported to date, the chairmen reported, although those received indicate that the township's quota of $3,000 will be met and probably exceeded.

Red Cross attaches expected material gains to be reported in Mansfield tomorrow when seven ward workers are scheduled to reveal the statistics of their canvasses to date. Further returns are expected from organizations and final figures from a few of the city's major plants.

Ward workers are: Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. O. C. Henkle, Mrs. P. E. Sturges, jr., Mrs. H. T. Stiles, Mrs. M. K. Leggett, Mrs. M. H. Layer and Miss Lucile Lorrow.

YANK SAILORS SENSE ATTACK

See New Phase of Far-Pacific War as Bombs Cascade on Jap Positions.

(Continued From Page 1)
the convoy battle and numerous bombings in the Solomons as well.

The Japanese communique made no mention of approximately 15,000 Japanese soldiers the Allies claim to have wiped out in the sinking of the convoy, which Gen. MacArthur said consisted of three light cruisers, seven destroyers and 12 transports.

Tokyo also acknowledged the loss of only seven planes in that period, although MacArthur's communiques announced 102 of the enemy's aircraft were put out of the convoy battle alone.

On the other hand the Japanese claimed to have shot down 113 Allied planes and to have sunk four Allied submarines.

The latest communique from Australia told of Allied attacks on Japanese airfields from the Kai islands, northwest of Australia, to Gasmata and Gloucester, New Britain, and said two flights of Allied attack planes made 31 strafing passes near Mubo, which Allied jungle patrols apparently are approaching in their drive toward Salamaua, New Guinea. Another Japanese ship was said to have been bombed off the northern coast of New Guinea.

The most ambitious attempt of the Japanese to retaliate was at Goodenough island, off eastern New Guinea, where 15 enemy planes attacked without causing damage or casualties.

Surprisingly, not a single Japanese fighter or anti-aircraft gun offered opposition when big American bombers attacked the Rangoon area, the chief enemy port in Burma, on Saturday and sank or damaged three ships in Rangoon river.

A second formation of four-motored bombers swooped low over the Thailand frontier and poured bombs into the docks, starting a fire the size of a city block. Lighthouses, a landing field, and a radio station also were shot up, and the approaches to the Myitnge bridge south of Mandalay were bombed.

RAF Blenheims also made several sharp attacks in the area of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

These were attacks calculated to harass the enemy who already was reported in trouble in the Burma-Yunnan frontier area.

The Chinese Central News agency said the Japanese on the west bank of the Salween had begun a general retreat.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the U. S. Air Force in India and China, said the Japanese air force had been driven out of the sky over the Burma-Yunnan area during February.

The U. S. Navy communique yesterday reported continued air attacks against the Japanese at Munda and Viru in New Georgia island, and Kahili, Buin and Ballale in the Shortland island area in the Solomons. Two men were killed when the Japanese attacked American positions at Tulagi, near Guadalcanal.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Australia Still Fearful of Thrust

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—(UP)—Australia was still gripped today with apprehension lest the brilliant Allied victory in the Battle of the Bismarck sea cripple her demands for increased aid in the southwest Pacific area.

The utter destruction of the 22-ship Japanese convoy did not remove the threat of enemy occupation of New Guinea or the possibility of assault upon Australia, authoritative quarters said as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique told of a double blow early Sunday by Royal Australian Air Force Hudsons and Dutch-manned B-25 Mitchell medium bombers on Toeal, in the Kai islands between Dutch New Guinea and Australia.

An authoritative spokesman declared that numerous appeals for increased aid were not intended to enable MacArthur to launch a large-scale offensive but were for minimum reinforcements and supplies necessary to hold Australia in the face of threatened attack.

Eyewitness Agrees Japs Still Powerful

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—(AP)—What I have just seen and heard during a 10,000-mile trip over the southwestern Pacific area enables me to understand apprehension expressed in authoritative quarters lest world reaction to Allied victory in the Bismarck sea prove too enthusiastic and optimistic.

Such reaction, these quarters believe, tends to create the impression destruction of the 22-ship Japanese convoy not only has eliminated the enemy threat in this area but may also force the enemy to abandon much of his bases in the island chain north of Australia. These conclusions are not supported here.

I was in the air much of the time during the period of the Bismark sea action. Many thoughtful officers say the Allies still are operating on a dangerously narrow margin of safety. My observations tended to support this view.

Photographs shown me at Allied headquarters in New Guinea pictured at least 60 Japanese warships and merchantmen in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, less than 500 miles from New Guinea, even while other pictures left no doubt that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen had scored a complete success against the big Japanese convoy.

And the 60 ships were by no means the heaviest concentration of Japanese forces observed in recent weeks in New Britain waters, I was told.

Allied aerial reconnoissance also revealed sizeable concentrations of war planes at various Japanese bases within operational distance of New Guinea.

These facts lead informed observers to disagree with overseas commentators, who have suggested destruction of the Bismarck sea convoy might force the Japanese to abandon some of their island bases.

Guarding Australia's coast line against air, surface and sub-surface threats, and watching and attacking enemy-held bases in the islands forming an arc around the northern part of the continent form a task for a far larger air force than is now available to MacArthur.

Blenheims Blast Jap Positions In Burma

NEW DELHI—(INS)—British medium Blenheim bombers yesterday smashed at the Japanese-held Burmese town of Auktaungbyia, 175 miles northwest of Mandalay, the India command announced today.

British fighters strafed the area around Akyab, strategic enemy port in northwestern Burma, the communique said.

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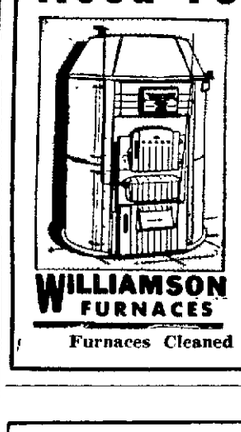

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We're Glad To Welcome You, Jim,

As a Member Of Our Staff

It is with pleasure that we announce the addition of James (Jim) Brownscombe, as a regular member of the staff at Fox's. He is well known to most of you, and has, no doubt, served your jewelry needs before, with the careful, personal attention that's characteristic of Jim.

SAM FOX

JAMES BROWNSCOMBE

Now, as a member of our staff, Jim fits in naturally with the personal service for which the Fox Jewelry Store is so well known. He joins us in the endeavor to serve your jewelry needs satisfactorily and well. And to render a conscientious, personal service that makes every transaction at Fox's a pleasure. As we welcome Jim, he welcomes YOU, to afford him the opportunity of continuing past pleasant relations.

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LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

A message to the person who has been unable to save sufficient money to pay his income tax instalment on March 15.

INCOME TAXES should be paid out of savings or current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your tax and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan.

You can keep down the cost of your loan by borrowing no more than you need to pay the first quarterly instalment of your tax due March 15, and by repaying as soon as possible. If you already have part of your tax money, you should borrow just enough to complete your instalment. If you repay your loan in three monthly payments, you will have your loan paid when your second tax instalment becomes due June 15.

Check these costs for tax loans

Total Tax For Year	Quarterly Tax Instalment You Borrow	Monthly Loan Payment You Make	Total Cost For Quarter	Total Cost For Year
$ 80	$ 20	$ 7.00	$ 1 00	$ 4 00
100	25	8.75	1.25	5.00
200	50	17 51	2 53	10.12
300	75	26 26	3.78	15.12
400	100	35 01	5 03	20.12
600	150	52.43	7 29	29.16
800	200	69 80	9 40	37 60
1000	250	87 16	11 48	45 92
1200	300	104 53	13 59	54 36
1600	400	138.69	16.07	64 28
2000	500	172.68	18.04	72.16

The columns above show what it will cost you to borrow for your quarterly instalment if you repay in three monthly payments—and also the cost of borrowing all four quarterly tax instalments as they come due. You may have some other plan for budgeting your taxes over this year that can best be worked out by one of our other loan plans given in the table below. Loan payments given include principal and interest at the rate of 2½% per month on loan balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and 1½% per month on any remainder.

3 ways to borrow

Getting a loan at Household is a quick, private transaction. We require no endorsers, or guarantors. It is never necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. We make three kinds of loans. 1: Salary loans—for the convenience of folks who have no car or furniture on which to borrow. 2: Auto loans. 3: Furniture loans. Hundreds of families use this plan. We will make your loan the way which best fits your own situation. If you need extra cash to pay your income tax, or for any other purpose, write, phone or visit us.

***FREE*—INCOME TAX GUIDE**

Tells how to make out your return, how to figure your tax. Come in for it or mail coupon. No obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$12 97	$ 8.75	$ 6.65				
50	25.94	17.51	13 29	$ 9.08	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
75	38.91	26.26	19.94	13.62	10.46	8 57	$ 7.31
100	51.88	35.01	26.58	18.15	13.95	11 43	9.75
125	64.79	43.72	33.19	22.67	17.41	14.26	12.16
150	77.70	52 43	39 79	27.16	20.85	17.07	14 56
200	103.51	69.80	52.97	36 13	27.72	22.68	19.33
300	155.01	104.53	79 26	54.02	41.41	33.85	28 82
400	205.76	138.69	105.16	71.53	54 77	44.70	38.00
500	256 51	172.68	130.75	88.83	67.87	55 31	46 94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. OHIO

PRESIDENT HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
ESTABLISHED 1878

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building
Mansfield, Ohio

E. O. Grantham, Manager Phone: Dial 4207-6

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1942

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1942, filed with the New York State Insurance Department

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$5,188,714,637.87
Reserved for Future Payments Under Supplementary Contracts — Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments left with the Company.	189,169,000.07
Dividends Left with the Company	30,301,837.94
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	30,307,563.89
Other Policy Obligations	18,993,606.98
Taxes Due or Accrued	17,542,243.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	18,083,549.37
Reserve for Mortgage Loans — To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	17,000,000.00
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1943 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	102,733,947.00
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$5,612,846,386.13

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities — U. S Government, $1,640,023,863.53; Canadian Government, $132,810,424 99.	$1,772,834,288.52
Other Bonds — U. S. State and Municipal, $86,482,597.79; Canadian Provincial and Municipal, $92,268,974.32; Railroad, $527,015,597 35; Public Utilities, $818 347,218.79; Industrial and Miscellaneous, $510,191,509.68.	2,034,305,897.93
Stocks — All but $320,750.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	81,805,186.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate — Farms, $89,380,287.45, Other Property, $863,051,414.58.	952,431,702.03
Loans on Policies	453,940,104.42
Real Estate Owned — Includes $124,250,661.21 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use, and $71,670,999.49 real estate under contract of sale.	383,026,409.36
Cash	158,765,194.49
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection, net	95,913,691.35
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.	61,893,102 50
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	$5,994,915,576.58

SURPLUS FUNDS $382,069,190.46

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by $382,069,190.46, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of

Special Surplus Funds	Unassigned Funds (Surplus)
$12,300,000 00	$369,769,190.46

and serves as a margin of safety against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to war or other conditions.

NOTE:—Assets carried at $271,804,055.40 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on the basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1942 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1942	$26,867,676,154.00
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1942	2,051,013,903.00
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1942	533,624,637.04

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1943.

Suggestion: A mild touch of hunger is guaranteed to make a "nutritious diet" taste better.

A saying of the late Calvin Coolidge is now being revived for thoughtful attention: "Wear it out. Eat it up. Make it do. Do without."

Postwar conversion of some of those military motor vehicles to civilian use may popularize the bargain offer: "Jeep at half the price."

First Dimout Test Tonight

ATTACK from the air may seem remote to Mansfielders—just as it did a few years ago to people in English cities, and more recently to residents of Germany—but the future cannot be foreseen and the enemy has made threats of retaliatory raids over American cities.

In any event, it is deemed wise to acquaint people in this community, and elsewhere over the country, with blackout procedure to be followed in case of emergency, and it is for this reason that dimout tests are to be made here on four successive nights this week.

Starting tonight at 9 o'clock it will be "lights out" in the southwest section (for which rules and regulations were given in yesterday's News-Journal): tomorrow night it will be the northwest section; Wednesday night the southeast area and Thursday night the northeast portion of the city, with Main street and Park avenue as boundary lines.

Serious attention and individual co-operation of all Mansfielders is urged by the civilian defense committee, as this is a matter of very general concern, intended for the protection of everybody.

President's Son Asks Fair Play

THE PLEA of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, that he and his brothers be left out of the political controversy raging in Washington, is quite likely to impress fair-minded Americans as being entirely proper.

All four of the Roosevelt boys are in some branch of military service and it is obviously only the fact that they are sons of the president that serves to attract more attention to them than would ordinarily be the case. The same is true of motion picture stars who are in the service and merely reflects the inclination of a considerable group of people to indulge in a form of hero-worship, which, if they but knew it, does no more than reveal an inferiority complex.

However much a congressman, or other citizen, may like or dislike President Roosevelt, or his policies, the fact remains that his sons are men, in their own right, and are now engaged in the service of their country in time of war. In this service they are entitled to the same consideration, appreciation and fair treatment that is accorded other service men—no more, but surely no less, because they are sons of the president of the United States.

Keeping Help On the Farm

WHEN the American public really becomes aroused about any problem, something usually happens. Some of the selective service boards in farm communities are not waiting for a big, overall law, but are using their own common sense to save the farms. These boards are doing it simply by exercising good judgment about individual cases. One chairman says:

"If a boy who comes up for reclassification has lived on a farm and not sought an outside job just for the wages in it, we are deferring him. Some, we find, have been trying to work in war production jobs and keep up their farms at the same time. They can't do justice to both. We believe their proper place is on the farm and we tell them so.

"When a farmer's case comes up, we tell him if he will raise 10 to 15 per cent more than he did last year, we will grant him a six months deferment. The response has been splendid."

That is as it should be. It doesn't raise great questions of cutting down the army, shortening production or forcing men to work for private employers. The boards simply talk to each man as he comes up and try to keep good farmers on farms. It's a sensible method—and it works.

Baseball Star of Yesteryear

DEATH of 73-year-old Jimmy Collins, after a 10-day battle with pneumonia, brings back into the news a baseball master of 40 years ago, who was ranked by many as the greatest third-baseman of all time.

The keystone of the great Boston Nationals of the '90's, who won five pennants in eight years, he transferred to the American league when that body invaded Boston. As manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, he won the first world's championship. Later, as ballplayers will, he fell off both as player and as manager; and like many another setting star, he wound up his playing career under Connie Mack.

Oddly enough, his achievements did not win for him inclusion in the Cooperstown, N. Y., baseball hall of fame. It might not be a bad idea to speed up the rate of addition to that honor list.

Japanese Language Mystifying

ONE TROUBLE with the Japanese war is the difficult language that our enemies use. When the United States fought Germany and Spain, there were plenty of Americans who knew our opponents' language, both to read and to speak. Understanding captured orders or questioning prisoners was easy. With the Japanese it is quite different. Few Americans have even the slightest knowledge of their language.

The great trouble is with the writing. There are three systems. The Chinese characters are used for certain words, and these may be pronounced as in Chinese or as in Japanese. Thus the word for "man" may be read as "hito," the Japanese word, or "jin," the Chinese word. Then there are two strictly Japanese systems of writing, one used for official documents and the other for ordinary books. Each of these has something like 75 separate characters.

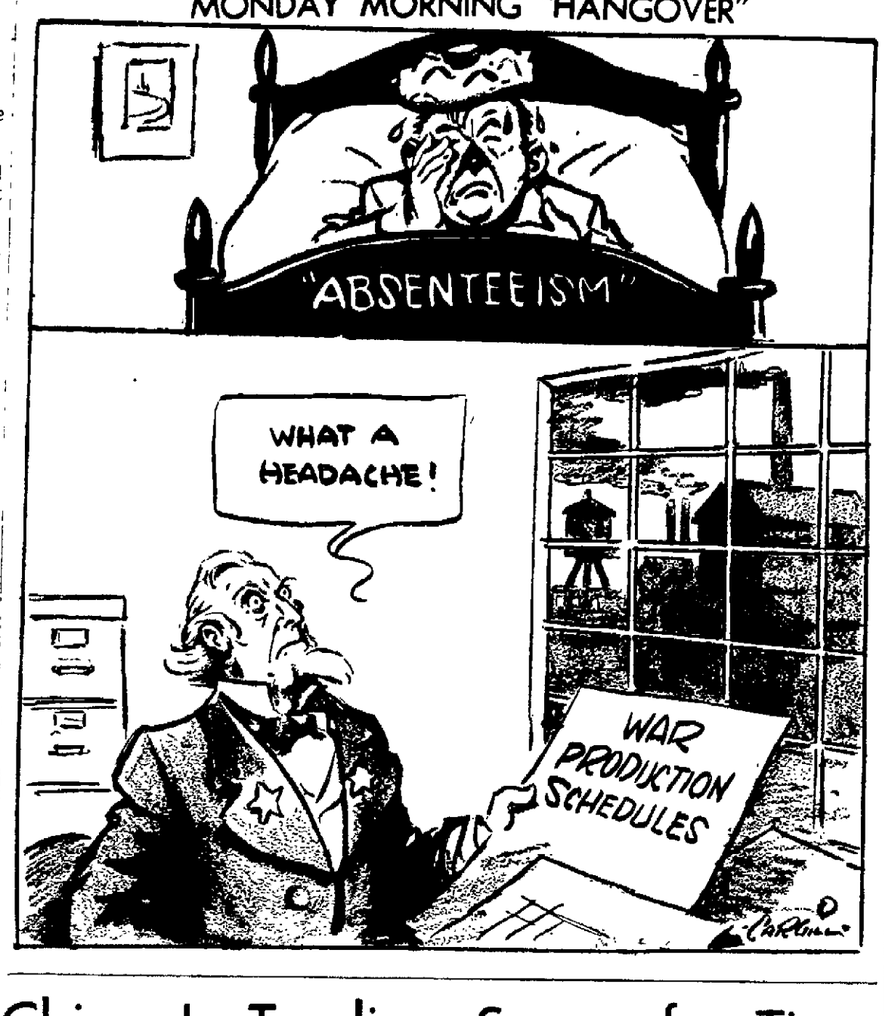
All these complications suggest that the Japanese purposely made their language difficult in order to confuse foreigners.

Even with the Popeye influence exerted in its behalf, there's still a question as to whether spinach should be classed as a food or a medicine.

It's been a long, hard winter—and little relief is expected from the mid-March Morgenthau.

It is noted that "home canning" has not yet been advised in overcoming the liquor shortage.

MONDAY MORNING "HANGOVER"



China Is Trading Space for Time

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, America's brilliant and gracious guest who is one of the dominant influences in China's destiny, assures us her country never will lay down its arms until the Japanese invaders have been evicted.

That's good to hear, not only because we want to save China for its own brave sake but because that great nation is vital to the Allied prosecution of the war against the mikado's barbarians. Madame Chiang, who has worked side by side with her generalissimo husband in creating the Chinese fighting machine, knows whereof she speaks. I believe her when she says her people won't quit.

Of course, you have to base an estimate like that on something more than a determined spirit. A will to resist is the first essential, but unarmed courage can't indefinitely withstand armed aggression.

Now the world well knows China is so short of all kinds of resources that she is, in a manner of speaking, fighting artillery with side-arms. She possesses unlimited man-power but is dependent on the Allies to fit out her forces. How then, pending delivery of this aid, can she hold out against the vast and well equipped Japanese army which has attached itself to her like a vampire bat?

* * *

THE ANSWER to that is the needle in the haystack. It isn't easy to find but once you have discovered it you wonder that you didn't see it before.

China's defensive strength in her present relatively unarmed state lies in the fact that she has vast reaches of space to trade for Jap time.

Just get out your maps of China and take a look. Space for time. It's simple enough, isn't it? The farther the Jap drives into the vastness of the Chinese hinterland the longer becomes his lines of communication with his bases.

Still, I don't like to leave the thing like that because we ought to emphasize the courage of the Chinese under adversity. One of the things that impressed me most about them during my recent visit was the way they laugh through their tears. In all my world travels I've never seen another people who laugh so much as the Chinese. And believe me, life is terribly hard for them these days in every way.

* * *

WHEN I was in Chungking a government ministry gave me a dinner. Incidentally, it consisted of a large number of Chinese dishes which I waded through with unfamiliar chop sticks, and my efforts were so extraordinary that I stopped the show several times. However, that's another story. When the dinner was over they asked me to speak, and I said to them:

"I've ceased to worry about you Chinese or your ability to defeat the Japs. Any people who can laugh so much as you do, can't be beaten."

There's a good deal of truth in that idea, too. Anyway, the Chinese seem to be well at the moment. Latest reports from Chungking are that enemy drives in Kiangsu and Kiangsi provinces have more or less failed, and another in Yunnan has been checked.

Threats of a general Japanese offensive remain, but the Chinese say this depends on whether enemy reserves are thrown into action. The Jap troops at present engaged on the various fronts are described as having lost their fighting spirit.

Meanwhile the Chinese have got much satisfaction out of the Allied victory in the Bismarck sea. This terrific blow at Japanese power is the sort of meat into which a Chinese can get his teeth.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, March 8, 1923.

Jack Moore, secretary of the Akron Retail Merchants association, was speaker at dinner meeting of Mansfield retailers, held at the Elks' grill.

Glenn B. McKinley was called to Ashland by the death of his father, S. E. McKinley, former Hayesville resident.

Postmaster Fred M. Bushnell received instructions to permit rural carriers to distribute food for birds along their routes.

Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. Edward Inoz went to Cleveland to attend dog show.

Mrs. Sadie McVitty, 60, died at the home of her son, J. K. Owen, 357 West Third street.

Miss Mary Page and Joseph R. Gyher were married by Rev. H. C. Rochner.

John W. Dickson was awarded prize as oldest fiddler to take part in contest at Ashland.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The "February" Revolution broke out in Russia on this date in 1917. The old Russian calendar was 13 days behind ours. This was the Revolution that produced the abdication of the Czar, and the Kerensky regime. The Reds seized power in the "October" Revolution.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Dare You Read?

I RECEIVE from 250 up to 1500 letters a day in connection with this column.

These letters cannot be rated by their social addresses. They are obviously and honestly a cross section of typical American opinion. And, as far as they go, they Do Us Proud. As a circulation record, they are a swell response. Yet, ungrateful as I may seem, I cannot feel that they are a credit to this democracy or anything for which it stands.

Many a morning, half way through my mail, I pause to wonder how much you dare to read!

How much of the blood stained truth, do you dare to face?

How much do you dare to face of the nightmare which is transpiring today?

How much dare you take as your own responsibility?

No, I'm not trying to "start something."

I'm not even trying to discuss a "war problem."

I'm simply wondering how the highly privileged American woman citizen can go on with her mind in gush and slush, gossip and slop, and yet feel she is entitled to a two fisted vote in the scheme of things.

* * *

MIND YOU, I've nothing against the American female per se. I'm one of them. But when I compare our results with all our palaver, I want to go off and hide my head in 357 acres of sage brush. In short I think we are one of the saddest exhibits of democracy that this world has yet seen.

I am a woman. I am proud of being an American woman. But every time a typical one of them expresses herself right out, I think things which my editor absolutely refuses to print.

IF YOU'VE GOTTA TALK, GIRLS, WHY CAN'T YOU DO A LITTLE THINKING AND READING ABOUT BASIC FACTS BEFORE YOU DO SO?

It has been said that it has taken women hundreds of years to obtain the right of free speech. Well, then why not take a few week-ends off and learn how to keep our mouths shut?

Am I kidding? I am not. I am simply reading the comments of hundreds of feminine voters which arrive at this address weekly and leave me with a severe pain in the inner ear.

I am strong for women. I believe they are potentially as smart and shrewd as the gentlemen of the opposite sex. I think they are brave, loyal, ingenius, efficient. But I also believe they are skidding along on the thinnest veneer of intelligence that ever sustained human egotism.

IN SHORT, DARLINGS, YOU ARE GETTING BY WITH MURDER!

You don't believe me? Very well then sisters, do a Quiz Kid! Every first class newspaper is an encyclopaedia of sound and current information. Tell me honestly how much you dare to read each day beside the fashion and gossip columns? How many of its high paid forums do you dare to face? How much interest do you actually feel in American history as it unrolls on the editorial pages?

ARE YOU GETTING BY ON SOUND INFORMATION OR A TRICK EARRING? COM' ON—COME CLEAN—LET'S KNOW!

(Copyright, 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

JIMMY CAGNEY and Greer Garson got the coveted "Oscars" for the best picture work of the year, but I guess that was before the judges had seen that pamphlet, "up the ladder with Franklin D. Roosevelt."

* * *

The fellows who got out that booklet certainly saw that Franklin gave a better performance than Jimmy Cagney. And I think the president had a better story, too.

* * *

Well, it looks like the OPA is at last awake to the way its regulations have been played right down the black marketeers' alley. It's going to set some price limits on meat that won't be just a farce.

* * *

Nobody's paid any attention to the meat ceilings so far and everybody's known they didn't mean anything. They really created a black market and bred the meat bootlegger.

* * *

Compared to the bootlegger who ups the prices of food to his fellow being, the old-fashioned whisky bootlegger was a little Lord Fauntleroy.

As Others See It

This Explains It.

Statistics show that women buy 63 per cent of all men's neckties sold in the U. S.. We suspect tie designers knew that all the time. —Columbus Dispatch.

Three Things Needful

For more abundant crops the farmers need more workers and machinery and good growing weather—all of which, except the last, are within the reach of good planning.—Kansas City Times.

Daily Bible Thought

Train up a child in the way it should go and when it is old it will not depart from it. — Prov. 22:6.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Question of Actors as Soldiers Revived as Movie Value Appears

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's Gregory Ratoff called on Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff the other day in connection with a film on Russia which he is directing. Ratoff complained that he had hoped to get Robert Taylor to play the leading role in the picture, but Taylor was now in the navy.

"I don't understand this country," observed Litvinoff. "You take the men who can do most for morale and send them off to shoot a rifle. In my country we exempt leading actors from military service."

Whereupon the Russian ambassador picked up the phone, called War Information Chief Elmer Davis. Davis, in turn, telephoned Secretary of the Navy Knox, who readily released Robert Taylor for the Russian picture.

This has brought to the front again the whole question of Hollywood draft deferments. In the last war, key actors were deferred on the ground that they were important for morale.

Britain formerly called up movie actors, but has now realized its mistake and has decided to defer them. In the United States, a start was made toward deferment, there was a certain amount of public resentment, several actors volunteered, and the whole thing has been in a jumble ever since.

Result is that the army has a handful of soldiers who turn the troops into autograph seekers, while the country is minus stars who could do a great job for morale.

At present, for instance, the army doesn't want Mickey Rooney, first because he is too short, second because he would disrupt any army camp. Everybody would be watching him instead of the commanding officer. Likewise with Clark Gable. President Roosevelt himself wrote Gable a letter asking him not to enlist.

Gable patriotically enlisted, however, and now is a bombardier. Only trouble is that a 43-year-old bombardier doesn't have the quick reflexes of a younger man and might endanger the entire crew of the bomber.

So the army is up against what to do with patriot Clark Gable, and unofficially, they think he could do a better job entertaining troops via the screen in Hollywood.

The movie industry would like to see the whole question decided one way or the other by the government. Then there would be no stigma on an actor sticking to the job he knows best.

Note: Gen. Eisenhower has just cabled from North Africa emphasizing the importance of motion pictures for morale building.

* * *

Cease-Firing Order.

A BETTER idea of how many lives the deal with Admiral Darlan saved the U. S. army can now be revealed.

Before the invasion of North Africa, the war department made reservations in hospitals all along the East coast of the United States for casualties expected from the invasion.

Officials figured the landing force would have help from Gen. Giraud, but had not counted on Darlan's much more important cease firing order. The full effect of that order was not realized until the casualties began to come back.

It was then discovered that the army needed only *one-eighth* the hospital space which had been reserved.

* * *

Huey Long Tactics.

THERE is more than meets the eye behind the opposition of Louisiana's shrewd, active-as-a-grasshopper Senator Ellender to the appointment of Texas' Judge Jimmy Allred to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Senator Ellender, of course, wants Judge Archie Higgins of Louisiana appointed to the Court of Appeals instead of Allred, and there is a very good reason. Ellender, once the messenger-boy of Huey Long, is planning to run for governor of Louisiana next year. He wants to do a Huey Long and hold the two jobs of governor and U. S. senator for a brief period.

But there is one potential candidate who might stand in his way—Judge Higgins. Higgins, now on the state Supreme Court, is a popular figure in Louisiana and probably will run for governor—if he doesn't land on the U. S. Court of Appeals.

So Senator Ellender is moving heaven and earth to block the confirmation of Texas' Judge Allred, and put Higgins on the circuit court.

* * *

Beef From Britain.

WHEN Ed Stettinius, grey-haired young lend-lease administrator, finished his testimony before the house foreign affairs committee, Democratic and Republican members alike did an unusual thing. They gave him an ovation.

And in their final report the committee went further and wrote this tribute: "Mr. Stettinius has been helpful and forthright. The members of the committee have been highly impressed with his integrity and ability and feel that his selection as administrator of lend-lease has been a distinctly meritorious choice."

There were various reasons for this tribute. One important reason was that Stettinius showed how lend-lease had worked both ways, how Britain was paying for the cost of our army in England, and how, although we shipped 18 million pounds of beef to Britain last year, we received 25 million pounds of beef from the British Empire — Australia and New Zealand.

That may be a good thing to remember when food is short and people are grousing about lend-lease.

(Copyright, 1943)

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

A BIT SALTY

I SUPPOSE one of the commonest things, on a farm and elsewhere, is "common salt." Without it, nothing has savour. Men and animals depend upon it for health and prosperity. Even mental health depends on knowing what to take "with a grain of salt."

Nothing pays its way, on a farm, like plenty of salt. Its very commonness has caused it, often, to be underrated. Salt is an important part of blood, of perspiration, and of digestive juices of animals. It helps form hydrochloric acid, necessary for an animal to get the right nutrition. Insufficient salt means wasted feed. To quote U. S. Department of Agriculture handbook, Better Feeding of Live Stock, "Salt should be accessible to farm animals at all times, no matter what their ration."

Tests of salt starvation at Wisconsin university have shown that cows break down when deprived of salt for weeks. They lose weight, lose appetite, have a haggard appearance and lusterless eyes. They lick wherever even a bit of salt may be found—as objects handled by perspiring human hands. They chew discarded boots.

Most prepared dairy feeds contain at least one per cent of salt. Even two per cent is not too much, especially for heavy milkers. The greater proportion of roughage in the feed, the greater the amount of salt needed.

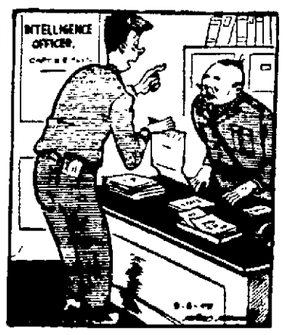
Sheep need more salt than any other farm animal, in proportion to their size. Irregular salting of sheep may cause scours. They should have salt always available. Lambs that make the biggest gains consume most salt, per head.

Bricks containing iron and iodine, as well as salt, are valuable for horses and in the cow pasture. In hot weather, horses need more salt—to digest their forage and to replace that lost by sweating.

The farmer, himself, should eat more salt in hot weather, for the very same reason. Salt added to drinking water helps prevent fatigue when working in the summer sun.

The salt we buy is mined from the earth, hydraulically. That is, water is piped in, it dissolves the salt, then the brine is pumped up, purified, and filtered. Best grades of salt are not touched by human hands from the time the salt brine is pumped from the wells until the finished salt is packed in sanitary containers.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It isn't code . . . but can you read between the lines if she really loves me or not?"

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

When Dive Bombers Are Making Attack Your Thoughts Become Confused.

THE TUNISIAN FRONT—(By Wireless)—Late one afternoon I drove my jeep to the cactus patch which contained headquarters. I had often stayed there, and felt like a member of the family.

Without reporting in or anything, I just picked out a little open spot among the bushes, got out my shovel and started digging a hole to sink my pup tent into. I had the hole about four inches deep and only half long enough, when I heard a shout:

"Here they come."

Immediately all over the cactus patch guns started firing. Dive bombers had come out of the sun, and were on us almost before we knew it. My hole in the sand was still not large enough to harbor a man even as slight as myself. But, I assure you, its inadequacy did not deter me from diving into it forthwith.

As always in an air raid, I was torn between getting under cover and staying out to see what was going on. My policy seems to be the reverse of the ostrich—I stick my rear in the sand and leave my head out, thinking I'm safe.

So I lay there in the shallow depression, but propped one elbow to get a good view.

* * *

RIGHT NOW I want to say that anybody who can tell, after a dive bombing attack, just exactly what happened is a genius. It is all so fast and confusing. Your senses seem to play hookey on you. After that raid I could not tell you how many bombs dropped, how many planes took part, what kind they were, whether any started smoking, or what direction they went when they left.

They came down one at a time, seemingly from everywhere. As soon as one finishes its dive, you start looking for the next one. You lose sight of the one which just passed, and don't know what happens to him. You see others in the sky in addition to the one now making its dive. They seem to be going in all directions. The air is full of tracer bullets and black ack ack puffs. You get these spots confused with planes.

I remember feeling a wonderful elation when I saw one tracer tear right smack into its target—only to realize a moment later it had entered a puff of smoke instead of an enemy plane.

You hear the scream of diving planes and the clatter of shooting around. You hear explosions of ack ack and shells and bombs going off, and truly can't tell which is which. At least, I can't.

You sense, more than actually see, bombs falling around you—and duck after you hear the explosion, which obviously would be too late if it were really close.

They dive-bombed us twice that evening. Before I got my sand pit finished, men were killed within 200 yards of me. Yet a bomb that far away isn't even considered in your neighborhood. It must be within 50 feet before you start telling big stories about your escape.

* * *

ONE of the most vivid remembrances I have of the raid is of a flight of little birds roosting in the cactus patch. They are about the size of sparrows and silver in color. The horrible melee and shooting scares the wits out of them. They start flying in all directions. Time and again I duck instinctively from flying bomb fragments—only to realize later that it is the little silver birds, darting frantically back and forth amidst the cactus bushes.

I went through another dive bombing attack during the Sidi Bou Zid battle. That part of the desert is flat as a polished table top, with not a hole or ditch anywhere. So I psycopathically lay down behind an old dead bush about 12 inches high.

I remember only two things during the few minutes they were over us. One was getting my breath in little short jerks—almost panting—though lying flat on my back, looking up at the planes, and not exerting myself in any way.

The other was my feeling of indignation and frustration that dozens of enemy planes could fly smack overhead, not more than 500 feet, with the sky around them absolutely speckled with tracer bullets and not a single plane be brought down.

Our air corps contends that dive bombing is relatively harmless and that, as soon as our troops get seasoned, we will be knocking them off so fast they will stop it. True, dive bombing does not kill as many people as you would think. But the great damage is psychological. The sound and sight of a dive bomber peeling off from formation, and heading right down at you, is one of the most nerve-shattering episodes of war.

It takes guts, and plenty, not to run or not to turn your head at the last moment. Maybe our troops eventually will get hardened to it.

As for me, I'm too old to change my ways, and my way is just to lie there scared stiff.

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